7 SHOT IN CLINTON STRIKE RIOTS

WHO IS PAYING THE MONEY TO DECEIVE THE PEOPLE IN THIS LAST-HOUR TRICK TO BEAT GRAND TRUNK?

Enemies of the Grand Trunk Railroad are out today in a large advertisement in certain Boston newspapers advocating an amendment to the Grand Trunk bill, hoping to kill it.

Who pays the cost of these advertisements?

And change in the present bill that places the name "Grand Trunk" in the bill, friends of the bill say, will prove fatal, because the railroad under that name cannot enter Massachusetts legally, but may do so through its subsidiary, the Southern New England Railroad.

This last-hour attack is signed by W. M. Flanders, a wholesale grocer of India street. Mr. Flanders is a close personal friend of William H. Coolidge, counsel for the New Haven Railroad. The petition was signed by a number of members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, under the impression that it was a Chamber measure, which it is not.

'L' CHIEF REJECTS UNION OFFER

10 PM EDITION

BOSTON AMERICAN

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POWERFUL INTERESTS IN SECRET CRUSADE TO BEAT GRAND TRUNK

Senators who favor the extension of the Grand Trunk Railroad to Boston must see to it today that the Eldridge amendment is killed and the bill passed without that or any similar addition, otherwise the enemies of the Grand Trunk will have accomplished their purpose—the keeping of that railroad out of Boston.

Lasell Juniors Capture the Big Honor in War Canoe Race

Victors and Vanquished Cheered by Girl Students on Charles

MEMBERS OF LASELL SEMINARY, CLASS OF 1913, CHEERING WINNERS IN EXCITING WAR CANOE RACE TODAY ON CHARLES RIVER.

Photograph by G. F. Radway of the American staff.

ANCIENTS ELECT ON THE COMMON

Just as the fifers and drummers of the Ancients were about to strike up "Hail to the Chief" at the appearance of Governor Foss in front of the State House this afternoon, the clanging of fire apparatus drowned the martial notes and sent a crowd of several hundred pouring through the corridors to see if the capitol was on fire.

In the excitement Governor Foss had come forth unannounced from the side entrance of the State House. An order from Colonel Benton kept the Ancients in line.

"Where's the fire?" the Governor asked.

The Ancients didn't know. After the excitement had lasted a few minutes, a report came back to the waiting Ancients that there wasn't any fire at all. An automobile had bumped into the alarm box 33 at the corner of Mt. Vernon and Hancock streets, and sent in a false alarm.

The band then struck up another tune and Governor Foss was received with befitting ceremonies by the military body. Then began the march for the exercises in the Old South Church.

At sun up the fifers and drummers of the company, with Adjutant McDonald as director, called at the homes of officers and prominent members of the company living in town as well as at the hotels where visiting ordinary men had taken temporary quarters in anticipation of the event, and sounded the old time retreille.

The new officers sworn in and commissioned by Governor Foss are: Commander, Captain Francis Appleton; first lieutenant, Milton C. Paige; second lieutenant, Jackson Caldwell; adjutant, James D. Condy.

Later members and guests assembled at Faneuil Hall for lunch commencing the day's exercises. The company had as guests who paraded on the staff of Colonel E. C. Benton, many officers of the regular service stationed in this vicinity, and prominent officers of the organized militia of the State, as well as a company from the historic New York Artillery, the Troy Citizens' Corps, the Old Guard of New York, Governor's Foot Guard of Connecticut and other veteran associations.

SCHOONERS CRASH; CORA GREEN SUNK, CREW IS RESCUED

ROSEBRAY HARBOR, Me., June 3.—The two-master schooner James Young of Bath, arrived with the crew of the two masted Bangor schooner Cora Green, and reported that the two schooners were in collision last night about ten miles west of Seguin. The Green with her cargo of car wheels consigned to Haines was sunk.

Capt. Anne Pinkham and crew of three men left the sinking schooner in their boat and were taken aboard the Young.

The collision took place at 9 p. m. The Young was by the wind and the Green was running before the wind. The latter bore her wheel down and came across the Young's bow.

LYNN MAN FILES SUIT TO REMOVE BROTHER'S FENCE

Charles McKenney of Lynn is about to bring suit against his brother, Sergeant Thomas McKenney of the Lynn police force and one of Major Connery's right hand men. The suit is filed for the removal of a fence. Charles lives at No. 57 Blossom street and Thomas at No. 61 Blossom street. Their father died some time ago, leaving the property to the sons. There was some litigation over the estate, as a result of which the brothers have ceased to speak to each other.

A barbs committee visited recently and found that what was formerly a fine view of Blossom street had been supplanted by an expensive 20-foot board fence some what over six feet in height. He consulted an attorney. Meanwhile the fence is being completed.

CIRCUS MAN HELD IN $500 FOR ASSAULT

Charles Lockey, a circus employe with a home in South Carolina, was in Roxbury Court today on a charge of assault with attempt to kill Henry Day, age 18, No. 8 Yarmouth street, Boston, last Saturday night near the circus grounds. His case was continued until Friday, June 7. He was held in $5,000. Walter Orr, also an employe of the circus, was held as a witness in $100. Day's condition is serious.

POWERFUL INTERESTS IN SECRET CRUSADE TO BEAT GRAND TRUNK

In a resolution passed by unanimous vote at a special meeting, the directors of the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange today demanded that the Senate pass the Grand Trunk bill in its present form. The resolution is signed by Alton E. Briggs, executive secretary of the exchange, and reads as follows:

Resolved, That the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange condemns both the Flanders amendment and the Eldridge amendment to the Southern New England Railroad bill as measures to the passage of the bill and productive of results which would be a misfortune both to the city of Boston and the State of Massachusetts.

That the Senate be urged to reject both of said amendments, and all entanglements of uncertain purpose and of sinister design.

That attention be called a second time to the Exchange resolve of January 24.

That the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange indorse the petition of the Southern New England Railroad for a charter to extend its lines into Massachusetts and the city of Boston, believing that the entrance of the said railroad into this territory will prove a great power in adding impetus to the movement to develop the port of Boston and the commercial interests of Massachusetts.

Signed) ALTON E. BRIGGS,
Executive secretary Boston Fruit & Produce Exchange.

Ives Sounds Warning.

D. C. Ives, traffic manager of the Chamber of Commerce, asserted today that if the Southern New England Grand Trunk bill went through with the Eldridge amendment attached, it would be the greatest blow ever dealt the Port of Boston.

Mr. Ives pointed out in detail how the amendment would work to the disadvantage of this port. He showed how the Grand Trunk project has been investigated thoroughly by experts and that the best business people of Boston want the road extended and the people of the whole state demand it.

In Boston newspapers today was printed a big advertisement in which appeared a petition, signed by members of the Chamber of Commerce, favoring an amendment to the bill. The petition is adroitly drawn and purposes to have only the good of Boston at heart.

But the Chamber of Commerce, through its secretary, James A. McKibben, today repudiated the petition as representing that body or as signed officially.

Following this statement the AMERICAN interviewed many of those whose names were signed to the petition on the advertisement. Several of them declared that they had signed it under a misconception.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

PROSECUTOR ARRAIGNS SHAW

A woman's pluck and devotion to a sister featured the opening today of the trial of Arthur Willis Shaw and Mrs. Georgiana M. Stuart for the alleged larceny of $19,000 from the A. W. Shaw Shoe Company of Freeport, Me.

When the case of the business man from Maine and that of his Boston woman friend and alleged accessory were called before Judge Crosby in the Superior Criminal Court, court attaches and spectators were surprised to see Mrs. Stuart's sister, Mrs. J. H. Courtney, accompany the accused woman to a seat before the bar of justice.

It is customary to seat all women defendants outside the bar inclosure and a chair had been placed there for Mrs. Stuart. It is a conspicuous position and one which even the most hardened offenders dislike to occupy, but this fact had no terror for Mrs. Courtney. She said she wanted to give her sister strength and courage to bear the ordeal and that she would like to sit beside her if permitted.

Request Is Granted.

The request was so unusual, unprecedented in fact at the Pemberton square court house that the court officials hesitated, but after a conference Mrs. Courtney was granted the persuasion. Through the proceedings she sat with her elbow touching that of Mrs. Stuart, who is younger, and to spectators ignorant of the facts it looked as if there were two women defendants.

Traces Shaw's Career.

In opening for the government Assistant District Attorney Thomas D. Lavelle traced the meteoric business career of Shaw, whom he said was highly respected in Freeport, but led an entirely different life in Boston. He said Shaw squandered

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

GANG IN PRISON PLOT KILLING OF DETECTIVE FLYNN

NEW YORK, June 3.—Behind the bars of the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., several members of the Lupo-Morello gang of counterfeiters and murderers have hatched a plot to assassinate William J. Flynn, chief of the local division of the secret service, who ran the counterfeiters to bay, and Judge Ray of the United States District Court, who sentenced the colners to terms of from fifteen to thirty years at hard labor.

One of the Sicilians told of the plot, which was hatched last December, when two Sicilians, who plotted Ignatio Lupo, known as "The Wolf," were told to kill the secret service chief.

Even while the trial of this gang of counterfeiters was going on, Judge Ray received a threat of death at his home.

Chief Flynn said that he knew that this gang, which knows who killed Detective Petrosino in Sicily was seeking his life.

COUNTERFEITERS SENT TO PRISON

Convicted of counterfeiting 50-cent pieces, Salvatore Ragonese of Lawrence was sentenced by Judge Dodge in the United States Court today to two and one-half years in the Federal Penitentiary and was fined $1, and Gloria de Rosario, also of Lawrence, was sentenced to eighteen months at Atlanta and was fined $1. Samuel Malta of East Boston was given one year and a day in Atlanta penitentiary and fined $1 for passing counterfeit 50-cent pieces.

REPORT $250,000 FOR CUSTOM HOUSE HERE

WASHINGTON, June 3.—An appropriation of $250,000 to finish the remodeling of the Boston custom house was reported by the House of Representatives this afternoon in the sundry civil bill. If the appropriation meets with the favor of Congress, work will be resumed on the Boston custom house. Work on the building has been held up since last February.

THE WEATHER.

Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler tonight; moderate southerly winds.

Sun rises 4.09 a. m., sets 7.16 p. m. Moon rises 10.50 p. m. High tide 1.15 a. m., 1.43 p. m.

Temperatures: Boston 74, New York 76, New Orleans 78, Los Angeles 58, Chicago 66, St. Louis 64.

"Lavender" Boat Proves Winner by Half Length in Exciting One Mile Race.

The Lasell Seminary war canoe race was held today on the Charles River at Auburndale. The start was at the Old Pumping station and the finish at Ware Cove, a distance of one mile.

There were four canoes, one senior boat, a mixed boat and two junior boats, each boat containing nine girls.

The first race was between the mixed crew, represented by "Red" against one of the junior boats represented by "Yellow." The race was one-sided, the "Reds" winning easily in the excellent time of five minutes.

The second race was between the other junior boat represented by "Lavender" and the senior boat represented by "Green." This race was the interesting one. It being close all the way, the "Lavender" girls winning by but a half a length.

The winning crew was captained by Miss Elizabeth R. Farnham (red). The others in the boat were Miss Minnie K. Harmon, Miss Helen B. Marshall, Miss Genevieve M. Bettcher, Miss Adele Mc-Donald, Miss Jennie I. McKay, Miss Ava Von Wilson, Miss Dorothy W. Prentice, Miss Ida Merrill.

The "Lavender" crew was captained by Miss Eda Mathias, and the crew was as follows: Miss Ada Swango, Miss Florence L. Myers, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Miss Elizabeth Parsons, Miss Bernice Wood, Miss Ruth Trowbridge and Miss Bertine Libbey.

LEGAL PROCEEDINGS OVER "THE TYPHOON"

Local attorneys for Emil Hytray, who is alleged to hold a copyright on "The Typhoon," the play running in New York, have served notice on Lindsey Morison of the Majestic Theatre that injunction proceedings will be instituted against him if he persists in his determination to produce "The Typhoon" in Boston this week. Mr. Morison insists that he has secured the right to play it, and intends to do so.

QUESTION THE MONEY GIVEN TO DETECTIVE

LOS ANGELES, June 3.—Various sums of money received by Bert H. Franklin, while engaged as a detective for the McNamara defence, were expected to be inquired into when the trial of Clarence S. Darrow, accused of jury bribing, was resumed this afternoon after a two days' recess.

SEVEN SHOT IN CLINTON RIOTS

CLINTON, June 3.—Seven strikers, two of them women, were shot, three of them being seriously injured, and half a dozen policemen were hit by stones or other missiles in the course of a pitched battle on Cameron street here early today, between sixty or more soft operatives and ten patrolmen.

Three of the wounded strikers were taken to the Clinton Hospital. They were John Hoffmann, shot through the cheek; John Panlopanlos, shot through both thighs.

George Beirgs, shot through the left leg.

Two men and two women who were wounded were taken to their homes and treated by physicians. The police have not learned their names.

LITTLE GIRL OF 4 KILLED BY A CAR

Four-year-old Annie Johnson was on her way to kindergarten at 9 today with her grandmother and two brothers. As they were crossing Washington street she broke away from her grandmother's hand and tried to run across in front of an inward bound car. The car struck her and she was killed.

The girl was the daughter of Mrs. Rose Johnson of No. 3 Lovering street, South End. She was one of five children. Her grandmother, Mrs. Lena Levanson, sixty years old, took the little girl, and her brothers, Charley and Harry, five and eight years old, to school every morning. The three went to the Dover Street Nursery.

GOVERNOR'S FATHER REMAINS UNCHANGED

The condition of George E. Foss, age father of Governor Foss, remains practically unchanged, according to Dr. Burt N. Bridgman, his physician. He passed a fairly comfortable day.

FOR ASTHMA AND CATARRH
Father John's Medicine relieves hoarseness.

WON'T CONFER WITH 'L' UNION

President Bancroft of the Boston Railroad today sent a letter to the committee of its unionized employes, refusing to meet them in conference over the union's demands. General Bancroft's refusal will be considered at a midnight meeting of the employes and the question of a strike considered. The union officials declare that at least 3,000 of the 6,000 employes of the road are ready to strike.

Here is General Bancroft's letter to the union committee:

June 3, 1912.

Messrs. William J. Niland, M. J. Walsh, P. J. Smyth, J. W. Hurley and C. H. Davis:

Dear Sirs—We are in receipt of a communication of June 1st signed by you. We must decline to see a committee inspired by, or including, those not in our employment. We shall, however, continue our well established policy of seeing our employes either individually or collectively.

In regard to matters pertaining to the relations between our employes and the company, we are in fact at present conferring with the committee appointed at a mass meeting at which a large majority of our employes were present.

Respectfully,
BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY COMPANY.
By WILLIAM A. BANCROFT,
President.

This was in reply to the following letter of the union committee:

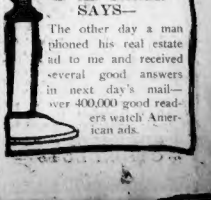
The Employes' Letter.

General William A. Bancroft:

We, the undersigned, committee of Boston Division 589 of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America, consisting of your employes, com-

Continued on Page 12, Column 8.

Get It Done Quickly
Ask For
The Ad Taker



MISS AD TAKER SAYS—

The other day a man phoned his real estate ad to me and received several good answers in next day's mail—over 400,000 good readers watch American ads.

FOES OF GRAND TRUNK IN SECRET FIGHT TO BAR ROAD FROM BOSTON

ELEVENTH HOUR RUSE EXPOSED TO KILL THE MEASURE IN THE SENATE.

Continued from First Page.

They said that they were led to believe that the petition had been reported by a Chamber of Commerce Committee, after careful consideration.

This was not the fact. Who drew up the petition and who paid for the advertisement is a mystery. The name of William M. Flanders, a wholesale grocer in Boston, was signed to the advertisement.

This advertisement, inserted in four Boston newspapers, cost $870.

Who paid that $870?

Mr. Flanders, who used to be prominent in the Republican party, refused today to say who paid for the advertisement. He denied that William H. Coolidge, of counsel for the New Haven and Boston & Maine Railroads, paid for it.

Mr. Coolidge also denied it. He said he knew nothing about the advertisement and went so far as to say that the company he represents is not fighting the Grand Trunk.

This is a critical day in the history of the Grand Trunk legislation and it behooves the friends of the proposed extension to be on the alert at the State House.

Any Senator who votes for the Flanders or any other amendment of the kind to the Grand Trunk bill today will do it with his eyes open and with the eyes of the whole State on him. He will vote against the Grand Trunk.

Mr. McKibben's warning follows:

There is being circulated among members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce a petition asking the Legislature to insert, in a pending bill, certain provisions requiring the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada to agree to certain things which nearly everyone acquainted with the facts knows that it cannot agree to, and asking the Legislature to refuse to pass the bill unless these conditions are inserted.

This is unfortunate. The bylaws of the Chamber contemplate that consideration of matters by committees before recommendations of this kind are made in the name of the Chamber. These recommendations are not only the result of consideration of not the matter by the Chamber's committee on Transportation, but in the opinion of the majority—if not all—of the members of that committee, they are unwise; and the circulation of the petition was begun without the knowledge of that committee or of any officer of the Chamber.

Wrong Impression Given.

Whatever the purpose of the people, who drew up and are circulating the petition may be, there can be no doubt that the impression obtained by a great many people from reading it will be that the recommendations are those of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Its ostensible purpose being to promote the development of the port of Boston; the natural impulse of members of the Chamber who do not thoroughly understand the facts and the effect of the petition, knowing as they do the great interest of the Chamber and of the people of Boston in the development of our harbors, is to sign the petition with the feeling that they are doing a commendable and patriotic thing. Anybody who has had experience knows how easy it is to get people to sign a petition if it is skilfully worded and its purpose seems on first though to be commendable.

The petition pretends to express the views of members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; but there is no opportunity for those who do not believe these recommendations are wise to register their opinions. I know a number of members who have refused to sign.

Chamber Wants Grand Trunk.

The Chamber is on record as wanting the Southern New England Railroad to come to Boston. The report of the Transportation Committee recommending that the Chamber take this position—which report was approved by the Chamber's Executive Committee and Board of Directors, and by the members of the Chamber at the annual meeting, by an overwhelming vote—said in its report that it was in favor of the road coming here for the following reasons, among others:

By building this line Boston would become one of the principal termini of the Grand Trunk System of some 12,000 miles of railroad reaching Canadian territory, thirdly 1 per cent of which is now developed, and which will ultimately produce for exportation immense quantities of wheat and other grains and cereal products, apples, hay, vegetables and lumber. Canadian ports cannot possibly furnish an outlet for this immense tonnage, and an outlet must be sought through the North Atlantic ports of the United States.

With an additional railroad system covering 12,000 miles of productive territory, thus making Boston one of its markets by entering the city and furnishing the foreign trade, a tremendous stimulus would be given every form of business activity.

WM. H. COOLIDGE, BRAINS OF GRAND TRUNK OPPOSITION

The little picture is Mr. Flanders, a grocer of India street, who has suddenly jumped to the front as a foe of the coming to Boston of the great Canadian line. Mr. Flanders says he is spending the $870 a day that is necessary to carry on his advertising campaign, purely as a public-spirited citizen. His is a neighbor and friend of Coolidge.

Filene's
Tunnel Bargain Basement

A woman came to the Tunnel Bargain Basement. She didn't believe we Automatically Reduced merchandise as we said.

How We Proved The Case

We showed her a girl's dress that had been reduced. Both prices were on the tag as well as the date received.

Still she was skeptical.

She wanted further proof—so we showed her another lot of the same dresses that had just gone on sale at the FIRST PRICE. With the same dresses at the first price and at the reduced price before her, she was convinced.

Once convinced, she said she was coming to the Tunnel Bargain Basement often, as she didn't want to miss the bargains.

TUNNEL BARGAIN BASEMENT BUSINESS IS GROWING BIGGER AND BIGGER AS MORE AND MORE WOMEN ARE LEARNING (as did this woman)—OF ITS MONEY SAVING OPPORTUNITIES.

Examples:

DRESSES

7.50 White Pique Dresses, round Dutch neck style, Irish and hand worked yokes and embroideries. Also a few colored stripe cords with similar yokes. Women's and Misses' sizes.

4.45

2.00 House Dresses of percale, button front style and square sailor collar of white pique, in Cadet, navy and lavender. Women's sizes to 44

1.15

HUNDREDS OF OTHER LOTS

BOSTON CAN BE A GREAT WORLD MARKET IF GRAND TRUNK COMES, SAYS IVES

By D. O. IVES.

Traffic Expert of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

The advertisement in the morning's paper suggesting that the Grand Trunk Railroad is playing a double game because it will not accept an amendment to the effect that it will not discriminate against Boston, but will agree to give the same rates per mile to Boston as it grants to Canadian ports, is cleverly drawn and undoubtedly sounds fair and plausible to those who know nothing about the transportation situation.

In reality, the amendment, if it should be accepted by the Grand Trunk, would be the equivalent to that the port of Boston could possibly receive.

The Chamber of Commerce and the New England railroads have been united for a great many years in demanding lower rates between Boston and the West than between New York and the West in spite of the greater mileage.

Their principle has been that there should be no discrimination between the ports of the north Atlantic from St. John to Newport News, that the difference in ocean cost is but slight and that the only way to get equal non-discriminative through rates is by equal inland rail rates from distant competitive territory.

The successful issue of this case is the only possible thing that will save to Boston a share of the competitive foreign traffic to and from all points west of Buffalo and Pittsburg. That traffic is now trembling in the balance.

Question of Rates.

Mention is made in the advertisement of the fact that the Boston & Albany lease contains the provision that the rates to Boston shall always be on a fair basis as compared with New York. I suggest that the New York Central management be asked if they would be willing, in the name of their Michigan Central line, one of their important trunk lines west of Buffalo, which parallels the Grand Trunk from Buffalo to Chicago and all through Michigan, to join the Grand Trunk in an agreement to make rates per mile the same, or approximately the same, to Boston as to Canadian ports.

The Michigan Central Railroad as well as other New York Central lines, carry the current rates from the United States territory which they reach to Canadian ports on a lower basis per mile than to Boston, and at certain seasons of the year they carry very large quantities of United States products to Canadian ports for export to foreign countries.

If it entirely unfair to ask or to expect the Grand Trunk to revolutionize rate making and to upset systems of competitive rates that have been in effect for a great many years, in order to secure the right to build to Boston. It is unfair because it is asking impossibilities of them and because the request can only be made for the one purpose of preventing their building a line into Boston.

Boston as the Great Terminus.

Will it appear possible that the benefits, arising from making Boston the terminus of one of the great railway systems of the world, could have been jeopardized because of the fear that another company might temporarily lose some local traffic?

Boston will not only be the most important terminal city of the 12,000-mile system, but it will constitute the maritime gateway of the natural and shortest route between Canada and the whole world. She will be the entry port through which business between Canada and the South will flow, about the lines of least resistance. That interchange is increasing enormously every year. Great quantities of Canadian hay, lumber, cereals, fruits and vegetables go to the southern United States, the southern ports and South America very largely through New York now. Time is too important an element in such traffic for Canadian shippers to consider anything but the shortest and best route, for Boston ships would reach the southern ports by the time a Montreal ship could clear the Gulf Isle Straits. Can anyone doubt that Boston will immensely profit by the handling of this line? What can take its place? If anything suggested?

Great World Market.

The possibilities of transforming Boston from a local metropolis into a great world market are too tremendous to throw away even if the fears that the railway in proposing this undertaking intends to withhold some of its material benefits from our people. It could not possibly withhold any important part of it.

I have just heard that it is claimed by those who circulated the petition that they meant Boston must have the same rates as Montreal. This was such a palpable absurdity that I did not believe it. What I said:

Montreal rates are covered altogether by the water rates through the great lakes, and any railroad that attempted to meet to Boston the rates to Montreal could have to haul freight for practically nothing. This situation is admitted by all transportation men and needs no further comment.

COOLIDGE DENIES THAT HE OPPOSES THE GRAND TRUNK

William H. Coolidge, counsel for the New Haven and the Boston & Maine Railroads, who has led the New Haven's fight at the State House against the Grand Trunk, was interviewed today by an AMERICAN reporter regarding the attempts being made through William M. Flanders and others to defeat the Grand Trunk bill. He was shown the advertisement appearing in the morning papers and signed by Mr. Flanders.

"Have you seen this ad before, Mr. Coolidge?" the Boston & Maine attorney was asked.

"Oh, yes," was his reply.

"Did you write the Flanders ad, Mr. Coolidge?" he was asked.

"I did not," was his answer.

These questions, with Lawyer Coolidge's replies, followed:

Q.—Did you pay for the Flanders ad, Mr. Coolidge? A.—I did not.

Q.—Was this ad written under your direction? A.—No.

Q.—Don't you know that Flanders could not have written this ad? A.—No, I do not know that.

Q.—Did you pay the money for the mailing of postcards, etc., for circulating the petition, and so on, presumably mailed and circulated by Mr. Flanders? A.—No.

Says Mellen Didn't Pay for It.

Q.—Was this money furnished through you by the Boston & Maine or the New Haven to pay the costs of this seventh hour fight on the Grand Trunk? A.—No. It was not.

Q.—Did President Mellen pay for this ad signed by Flanders? A.—Not to my knowledge.

Q.—Isn't it a fact that you are opposed to the Grand Trunk? A.—No.

Q.—And that you have always been opposed to the Grand Trunk? A.—No.

Q.—Who is making Flanders the stalking-horse in this campaign against the Grand Trunk? A.—No one that I know of.

Q.—Were you, or are you, a party to Mr. Flanders' ruse to beat the Grand Trunk by deceiving the members of the Chamber of Commerce? A.—As a matter of fact nobody is being deceived by Mr. Flanders, so far as I can see.

Q.—Do you know who is behind the Flanders attack on the Grand Trunk? A.—No one that I know of.

Q.—Why is the Chamber of Commerce dragged into this when every one knows that a number has officially lined up the Grand Trunk? A.—We are not opposing the coming of the Grand Trunk or any other road which is going to bring business to develop us. But otherwise we do oppose any road which will not develop Boston.

Q.—Mr. Coolidge, you said that you are not opposing or fighting the Grand Trunk. Isn't it a fact that the New Haven is making a big fight against the coming of the Grand Trunk? A.—I can answer this fully by making clear my position in this matter.

Lawyer Coolidge then read this statement to the reporter:

The New Haven's Statement:

"The position of our officers and directors is this: If you are going to get from this new road what Mr. Ives intimates you will get; of the welfare, convenience and necessity of the public really require the expenditure of millions upon millions of dollars in paralleling our lines; if new and useful business will be brought into New England when otherwise would not, or could not come here; if the advantages of the new road will greatly overbalance the disadvantages to the 60,000 stockholders of our roads—of whom two-thirds are women—if the advantages are sufficient to overbalance the disadvantages that will come to these stockholders and to the 75,000 employes and to the 2,000,000 depositors in 475 of our New England savings banks who own our stocks and bonds; if the advantages will greatly overbalance the disadvantages—then we ought not to object and we won't object; but we are from Missouri and want to be shown.

Wants to Know Intentions.

"We don't care particularly because a newspaper in Boston says so, or because boards of trade come here and say so. But we would like to have the Grand Trunk Railway Company, by its president or duly authorized counsel, its fully authorized officials, come down here and tell you just what they are going to do. Not what Mr. Fitzhugh, who is not an official of the Grand Trunk, says; not what Mr. Ives or any other gentlemen around Boston say they think will be done. But we would like to have you get the men who have the authority, and have them say what they will do for Boston. If they are willing to do all these things that we read about; if they show you that what they are after is to develop the port of Boston; to bring the Canadian wheat here which cannot otherwise come and if they do not merely mean to run competitive lines and to take away our business, then, we, the biggest industry there is in New England, will hold out our hands and welcome them.

"Now that tells what my position on the Grand Trunk matter is. As I said, we are not opposed to the coming of any road whose coming will develop our port and whose purpose is to develop Boston. Otherwise we do oppose that road.

WHY THEY SIGNED THE PETITION AIMED AT THE GRAND TRUNK R. R.

A big advertisement is printed in Boston newspapers today in which there is a petition signed by members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce asking for an amendment to the Southern New England (Grand Trunk) Railroad, ostensibly to safeguard the port of Boston, but in reality to kill the bill that comes up in the Senate today.

The AMERICAN interviewed many of the men who signed the petition, and a number of them declared that when they signed it they believed that the petition was a Chamber of Commerce measure that had been reported favorably by a committee after careful consideration.

The Chamber of Commerce has repudiated the petition through its secretary, James A. McKibben. The interviews follow:

GEORGE SALTONSTALL MUMFORD: The reason that I signed the petition was not that I object to the Grand Trunk coming to Boston, but I object to the bill in its present form. Of course, the Grand Trunk is a Canadian organization and we don't want it in Boston unless it is going to do us some good.

Between favorites an old line like the New Haven and a new one like the Grand Trunk, I'd naturally favor the old one unless I can see some definite advantage coming from the new road.

When I signed the petition I did not realize that it was headed: **"We, the undersigned members of the Chamber of Commerce."**

It is true I am a member of the Chamber of Commerce, but I would not care to have my signature construed as in any way having an official connection.

Thought It Before Chamber.

EDWARD H. HASKELL: I supposed the petition was under consideration by the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Flanders' name appeared to represent that body.

"My Own Volition."

CLEMENT S. HOUGHTON: I didn't suppose the Chamber had acted on the petition. I received no letter or postcard and no asked me to sign it. I did it of my own volition. Why did I sign it? That's my business.

"Right to Sign It."

E. W. ANTHONY, of Rich & Anthony: I thought the petition represented a number of the Chamber of Commerce. As to who urged me to sign it, I have nothing to say. I have a right to sign what I want to, haven't I?

"None of Your Business."

DANIEL G. WING: Nothing to say.

Isn't my name attached to it? Why did I sign it? It's none of your business.

Doesn't Want Grand Trunk.

CHARLES HAYDEN: I did sign the petition. I received a typewritten letter from Mr. Flanders asking me to sign it. I think it is an outrage for the Grand Trunk Railway to come in. We have two good railways here and they should receive some protection. The business men here should receive some protection also from the Grand Trunk Railway.

Had Wrong Impression.

SEWARD W. JONES: I had the impression the Chamber of Commerce, through some committee or board, had acted on the petition. I signed it before I received Mr. Flanders' letter.

What Flanders Says.

WILLIAM M. FLANDERS, asked who was paying for the advertising: "It's a fact that William H. Coolidge, counsel for the New Haven, wrote and paid for the advertising."

J. J. PHELAN: "I know all about the petition, and didn't sign it under the impression that it had been acted on officially by the Chamber of Commerce.

I suppose I am behind it financially as much as anyone, for all of us will be asked to contribute. I stand behind my signature."

Why Baldwin Signed.

GEORGE S. BALDWIN, broker: I thought the Chamber was in sympathy with the petition. It bore the name of J. J. Phelan, a personal friend of mine. I asked him if he wanted me to sign it and if he thought it a good thing. He said, "Certainly," so I did as he asked me. I do not know Mr. Flanders.

George W. Bentley.

GEORGE W. BENTLEY, manufacturer: I thought the letter I received urging me to sign the petition was official and approved by the Chamber. Believing this and thinking the petition a good thing, I signed it.

Charles E. Stratton.

CHARLES E. STRATTON, lawyer. I signed the petition thinking it represented the Chamber of Commerce. If I had thought the majority was not for it, I should not have signed it. Perhaps I acted too hastily.

Elmer E. Curtiss.

ELMER L. CURTISS, lawyer: I believed the petition represented the official action of the Chamber of Commerce and signed it, as I do many other documents, hastily. Still, I think the petition a good one and would have signed it anyway.

Casper Berry.

CASPER BERRY: I signed the petition, but I wish I could take it back. I signed it in good faith, thinking it represented the Chamber of Commerce. I think the presumption of Mr. Flanders in sending out this petition as representing the Chamber of Commerce an outrage.

Edward P. Young.

EDWARD P. YOUNG, Edward P. Young & Co.: I thought the petition came from the Chamber of Commerce officially and signed it under that impression. I probably should have signed it, anyway.

A. P. Loring.

A. P. LORING, lawyer: I didn't take the petition as coming from the Chamber of Commerce officially. I signed it because I believe the port of Boston should be safeguarded.

James M. Morrison.

JAMES M. MORRISON: I thought the petition came from the Chamber of Commerce officially, thought it a good thing and signed it. I did not, however, give it very close attention.

Wedding Gifts at
Stowell's

Cut Glass Vases

Special Value $3.75
Regular Value $5

Shown in two shapes, as illustrated. New pattern, beautiful combination pin-wheel and hobnail cutting. Height 14 inches.

Other Cut Glass Vases, ranging in price from $1 to $35.

A. Stowell & Co.
24 Winter St., Boston.
Jewellers for 90 Years.

Mellow and Full-Bodied
INDIA-CEYLON TEAS
Regular 40c Quality
Our Price 25c lb.
WM. M. HORRIGAN CO.
5 DOCK SQUARE
On your way to Faneuil Hall

Butler's
Established 1865
POPULAR LOW PRICES

Putting Legal Stamps into a Legal Stamp Book is equal to Finding Money and Putting it into a Savings Bank.

The Interest you draw is 20 cents cash for every hundred stamps.

We give one Legal Stamp with every 10c purchase.

TUESDAYS
We Give Double Stamps

Two Large Glassfuls in Every Bottle

THIS is fair with the public—and a convenience especially where there are children. People ought to have what they pay for; and we give it to them. The contents of each bottle, too, is A1; it can not be improved upon.

Clicquot Club
GINGER ALE

It's made of the best ginger, sugar, oils of best limes and lemons, and crystal-pure spring water. Its wholesomeness and delicious taste appeal to all.

Other Clicquot Beverages:
Sarsaparilla Birch Beer Root Beer
Lemon Sour Orange Phosphate

THE CLICQUOT CLUB COMPANY
Millis, Mass.

"The Busiest Corner on Boston's Busiest Street"

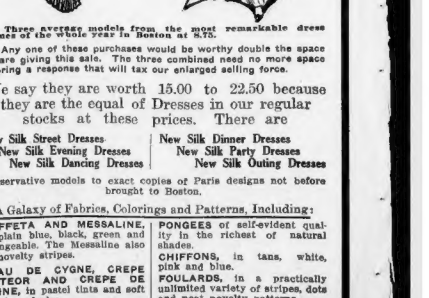
JAMES A. HOUSTON COMPANY

P. H. MAGRANE, President — P. B. MAGRANE, Treasurer

Three 5th Avenue Dress Designing and Manufacturing Houses were adjusting their affairs before June 1st, the time when their modellers go to Paris and their operatives commence part time. Together they have made possible by extraordinary price concessions a

Sale of 748 New Silk Dresses

8.75 .. 15.00 to 22.50 Values .. 8.75



Three average models from the most remarkable dress values of the whole year in Boston at 8.75.

Any one of these purchases would be worthy double the space we are giving this sale. The three combined need no more space to bring a response that will tax our enlarged selling force.

We say they are worth 15.00 to 22.50 because they are the equal of Dresses in our regular stocks at these prices. There are

New Silk Street Dresses
New Silk Evening Dresses
New Silk Dancing Dresses
New Silk Dinner Dresses
New Silk Party Dresses
New Silk Outing Dresses

Conservative models to exact copies of Paris designs not before brought to Boston.

A Galaxy of Fabrics, Colorings and Patterns, Including:

TAFFETA AND MESSALINE, in plain blue, black, green and changeable. The Messaline also in novelty stripes.

PEAU DE CYGNE, CREPE METEOR AND CREPE DE CHINE, in pastel tints and soft evening shades.

PONGEES of self-evident quality in the richest of natural shades.

CHIFFONS, in tans, white, pink and blue.

FOULARDS, in a practically unlimited variety of stripes, dots and neat novelty patterns.

Trimmings of novelty buttons, novelty and beautiful laces, fancy pipings and hand embroidering are seen in interesting diversity of treatment.

Chamber of Commerce Officials Deny Authorizing Petition Advertisement.

DENY KENNARD IS TIED TO MOTHER'S APRON STRINGS

THE CHICAGO VIEW:

"The Kennard family is too puritanical."

"Tied to mother's apron strings."

"Want a man, not a mother-in-law."

"Were not temperamentally mated."—*Miss Manniere, Chicago girl who has broken her engagement with Reginald P. Kennard of Boston.*

THE BOSTON VIEW:

"The devotion of the Kennard family is remarkable."

"Mrs. Kennard is like a sister to her daughter-in-law."

"It would be her last wish to tie her son to her apron strings."

"Miss Manniere wrote a letter telling her how much she loved her."—*Friend of Kennard family in reply to Chicago girl's statements.*

"I guess he isn't the kind of fellow who would be tied to his mother's apron strings," said a friend of the Kennard family as she brought to view the picture of a great robust athletic looking fellow sitting astride a chair, and the spirit of mischief showing in his whole face.

It was the picture of Reginald P. Kennard, whose engagement to Miss Wilhelmina Manniere of Chicago has just been broken, the former fiancee giving as one of the reasons that she didn't want a husband who was always tied to his mother's apron strings. The friend continued.

"Mrs. Kennard is certainly a strong factor in the lives of her sons. She has been father, a mother, sister and a brother to them.

"She is their pal and their very best friends, but she's far too broad minded a woman to care to tie her sons to her apron strings.

"In fact, she had been so much to them during their childhood and college life that she was afraid they might be too dependent upon her, and that was one of the reasons why they were sent to Chicago, far enough away to test their mettle and see for sure that they could stand without the prop. They did stand without it, and are three of the finest fellows one could wish to meet.

Tells of Mother's Devotion.

"The devotion of the whole family is most remarkable. Mrs. Kennard is not the typical woman of society, but all her interests centre in her home and in her family. What her sons are is proof of what she is.

"She has been a mother-in-law for four years and one of the most remarkable mothers-in-law you could ever know. She and her son's wife are more like sisters than anything else.

"Mrs. Kennard wants her sons to marry for happiness is her chief concern, but she prefers that they marry girls who care for the home and the home life rather than the flippant butterflies of fashion.

"But I know that should one of her sons become engaged to a fashion butterfly she would say nothing. She would only prefer the other type because it would mean the certainty of her son's happiness.

"I know that they all parted the best of friends. Mr. Kennard, his fiancee, Mrs. Kennard and Miss Manniere's brother were together in New York when the parting came, and it was a most amicable one.

"Mrs. Kennard was chaperoning Miss Manniere on a visit over there in order that the two might be more together during her stay in the East. I know that she and Mrs. Kennard kissed each other good-bye, and that Miss Manniere later wrote Mrs. Kennard a letter in which she told her how very much she loved her and appreciated what a fine woman she really was.

"No Apron Strings."

"It would be Mrs. Kennard's last wish to tie any son of her to her apron strings. She tries to keep pace with her sons in everything they do. Their interests are her interests, and it certainly keeps her busy to keep pace with them all. She's certainly the most ideal mother one can imagine, and she is likewise the most unselfish mother.

"Mrs. Kennard will naturally not say anything regarding the affair, as she is too high-minded and dignified to make any replies."

Back Bay and Brookline society folks were stirred and shocked today at news that Miss Wilhelmina Manierre of Chicago, daughter of a millionaire real estate dealer, had broken her engagement to Reginald Parry Kennard, son of Mrs. W. Kennard or No. 197 Bay State road, and a brother of Vic Kennard, the great Harvard football player.

Miss Manierre, according to her father, William R. Manierre, found the "severe formality and Puritanic conventions" of Boston society life "too irksome."

"A girl born and bred to the freedom which we enjoy in Chicago could never stand it," Mr. Manierre quotes his daughter as saying.

A visit to the Kennards, according to Mr. Manierre, was responsible for his daughter's change of heart. She criticized the young man's circumstances, and prospects, and was disturbed by the domination of Mrs. Kennard, he said.

Young Kennard is a graduate of the Volkmann School. Illness kept him out of college and he went to New York to work. The engagement, according to him, was broken by mutual consent. He said:

"There was a perfectly good understanding on both sides. There was nothing spectacular about it. We just agreed to disagree and are still on the best of terms. I have had a letter from her since then. Any story that Miss Manierre's father arbitrarily broke the engagement is not at all true."

This is the second engagement that has been broken by Miss Manierre since her debut in 1910. Her former fiance was Wessel Shopleigh of St. Louis, Mo., whom she met at Harbor Point, Mich., where the Manierres have a Summer home. This engagement, however, had never been formally announced. Two weeks ago Miss Manierre went to New York to visit her fiance, who is employed in the New York branch of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. From there she went to the Kennard home in Boston.

Unaccustomed to restraint and the severe formality of Boston society folk, Miss Manierre was shocked by the Puritanic ways of the Kennards, her father declares. She saw her fiance in a different light.

Race to Japan to Catch Mott Elopers

Mother Ready to Forgive Fugitive Son

Cannot Overtake Mott and Mrs. Bowne at Port Said; Pursuer Going to Colombo.

LONDON, June 3.—Instead of being disheartened by the failure of their agent to intercept young Lawrence Mott, 3d, and his companion, Mrs. Hewitt Bowne, the father and mother of the young man are more than ever determined to continue the pursuit.

Mrs. Jordan Mott especially is invincible in her desire to bring her boy back to a realization of the hopeless thing he has done, and by her direction cablegrams have been sent to Hector Fuller, who is leading the chase of the sentimental fugitives, to continue on his way in the wake of their vessel, the Indradeo, and try to catch them at Port Said.

It is said that Fuller will be unable to do this. He is at Algeciras, and unless he can charter some speedy yacht he cannot hope to beat the Indradeo to Port Said.

He said yesterday that the best he thought he could do was to overtake the pair at Colombo. On the strength of his new instructions he will follow them to Japan if necessary.

Mrs. Jordan Mott, although she has had many times of great suffering because of the conduct of her son, has maintained toward him always the most gentle and loving demeanor.

Friends say that she has sent him a message—which he probably got at Gibraltar—which did not mention his flight with the pretty actress wife of Walter Bowne, but told him simply and tenderly that wherever he might go or whatever he might do his mother would still keep on doing her best to make him return of his own will to ways of right living.

RUBBISH BLAZE SCARES GUESTS AT TWO HOTELS

Hundreds of guests at the Quincy House on Beattle street and the new American House on Hanover street were thrown into great excitement today by a fire in the center of the latter hotel. Through a mistake the fire apparatus was directed through Beattle square to the Quincy House, where the clanging of the bells as the firemen searched for the flames awakened guests.

Later District Chief Fox learned the fire was in a small pile of rubbish at the American House. At the American House guests ran down stairs excitedly to the office of the clerk. Flemmy reported the blaze all out with practically no damage.

FEDERALS READY TO ATTACK CHIHUAHUA

EL PASO, Texas, June 3.—Mrs. Pascual Orozco and children, family of the general-in-chief of the Chihuahua rebels, reached Juarez early today from the rebel capital at Chihuahua City. Apparently the rebel commander is afraid to even permit his own family to remain longer at Chihuahua, where not only is the city threatened by the federals from all sides, but the rebels themselves are on the point of mutiny.

OLD HOTEL GARDE, NEW HAVEN, "DIES"

NEW HAVEN, June 23.—Hanging out the sign, "The Old Garde Dies, but Never Surrenders," the Hotel Garde today closed its doors, to open them only when rebuilt. The hotel has been a popular one for commercial travelers. One of the traditions of the hotel was that it never closed its doors, and when Landlord Meyer tried to hunt up a key to lock the front portal to couldn't find any. The new Garde opens in November.

AMERICAN GIRL IS SUICIDE IN PARIS

PARIS, June 3.—Miss Margaret Cravens of Madison, Ind., committed suicide in her apartment at No. 29 Rue du Colisee. Miss Cravens received a letter from America on Friday, the contents of which seemed to affect her greatly.

STUDIES OF MRS. BOWNE, INTERNATIONAL ELOPER

SAYING THE FREIGHTER TO SEE A FEW SIGHTS AND DINE AT CIMIEZ, MOTT AND MRS BOWNE WILL ATTEND EVENING DRESS
AS A GIRL SHE WAS THE ADMIRATION OF THE COWBOYS
ROBED TABASCO BEAUTY AT FULL DRESS AND SEMI-NUDE

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

WILEY QUERIES ABOUT HUB JOB

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Whether Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, former state food expert of the United States government, becomes the chairman of the Boston Board of Health, depends entirely upon the restrictions placed on him by the members of the board.

The formal offer of the position was made to him by Congressman Murray today. Today he gave the proposition careful study. Until the board from the board as to exactly what is required of him, how he is to be restricted and its latitude to be accorded him, he will not answer.

"I will admit I am giving the offer of Congressman Murray serious consideration," he said today. "I will not answer to the Boston municipal authorities any kind of an answer for a few days yet. Today I called on them to furnish me a detailed statement as to what I am to do, should I become chairman of the board. On this statement to define duties and in detail what is expected of me, and what I am to do I base my answer.

Dr. Wiley said that if he accepted the position it would be impossible to go to Derby when he would take charge of his under certain contracts, he continued, "and should I go to Boston it would be necessary for me to be relieved from some of these, and have changes made in others. This necessarily will take time. It also makes it impossible for me to say when I could take up my new duties. If the above goes to Boston, Dr. Wiley says it will be at a great financial loss.

HALF-CENT BILL WILL BE KILLED IN THE SENATE

WASHINGTON, June 3.—A poll of the Senate on the fifth week of the half-cent coin provided in a bill passed by the House. Of the forty Senators now in Washington only three declared in favor of the coin. Every member of the Committee on Finance was most emphatic in his opposition to the half-cent. Three of these Senators Bailey, Stone and Simmons are Democrats and three, Lodge, Smoot and McCumber, are Republicans.

FORMER SPRINGFIELD MAYOR DIES AT HULL

H. S. Dickinson, ex-Mayor of Springfield and president of the American Writing Paper Association, is dead at his cottage on Nantasket. Mr. Dickinson had been in ill health for four years. For the past two he had been unable to take an active part in the conduct of his business. He was 62 years old. Mrs. Dickinson died three days ago and he went to his final rest today. The death was due to bronchial trouble. The body will be taken to Springfield, where his mother, Mrs. W. Stuart Dickinson, 93 years old, lives, and where two sons, Charles Hartley Dickinson and Stuart Dickinson, reside.

FUR-LINED BATHING SUITS CHICAGO FAD

CHICAGO, June 3.—Fur lined and trimmed bathing suits are to be worn in Chicago this season. Manufacturers say such costumes made of silk and fur will be quite practicable, but it is not believed that they will be popular with the general public. Protection from the cold is the only excuse for the fur lined suits, the manufacturers say. So the bathers besides could be protected from the chilly winds while not in the water. The fur lined suits are worn in Paris, and the manufacturers say what is good enough for Paris is good enough for Chicago. This year the fur lined suits are particularly fine.

BABIES' HOSPITAL MUST HAVE $15,000 OR CURTAIL WORK

The Massachusetts Babies' Hospital is in urgent need of $15,000, which must be raised by October 1. Otherwise the institution will be compelled to curtail its efforts to make aid for the poor easier.

Under its original name of the Massachusetts Infant Asylum, the institution enjoyed from its inception in 1867 an annual income from the State for the maintenance of children committed to its care. In 1891 this support was withdrawn and since then the asylum has been supported by private contributions. In the meantime the work of the institution has steadily progressed and a wider field opened before it each year. With the increase in the activities came an increase in expenses, and each year these expenses have been growing larger.

Chauffeur Given Four Months for Revere Joy Ride

Hutchinson, Who Wrecked Employer's Auto, Collapses; Mother and Sister Faint.

George Hutchinson, the chauffeur who smashed his employer's automobile in a collision with a curvstone on the Revere Beach boulevard, pleaded guilty before Judge Bosson in Chelsea court today to operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor and was sentenced to four months in the House of Correction.

Hutchinson collapsed in the dock when the sentence was pronounced. His mother and sister, who had been testifying, fainted and had to be carried out of the court room.

William Reed and Charles E. Hayman of Revere, who were with the chauffeur when Hutchinson at the time of the smashup pleaded guilty to drunkenness. They were fined the maximum amount of $15 each, which they paid.

Judge Bosson in sentencing Hutchinson, said: "This is a serious case. The lives and safety of the people should be safeguarded."

The automobile was sold and raised at $3,500. Following the smashup of the machine the three men deserted it. The police took all three of them to jail. The car was later stripped of its furnishings by others. This included a box found after they could unfasten. Hutchinson received a fold on the head in the collision.

Cotton Card Stripping Device Health Saver in Mills.

A dustless cotton card stripping apparatus is being installed in many of the cotton mills of the State and is meeting with great favor among the mill workers as well as the operators.

The introduction of this new machine, it is believed, will reduce the percentage of disease among the mill help, which is caused by the dust laden atmosphere.

So great has been this evil in most of the mills, that the State Board of Health had a law passed, which requires all dust-producing machinery to be equipped with hoods, suction pipes and blowers. That brought into being the Dustless Card Stripping Apparatus. Nearly 100 of the most prominent cotton mills of the country have recognized the benefits, and have installed the devices in their plants. In a short time it has proved a great benefit to the help.

When the card strippers have become accustomed to the new apparatus, they can strip as fast as under the old methods. At the same time their health is being safeguarded. While the dustless apparatus works easily, it is not a labor-saving device by any means, but is termed a health saver.

The installation of the apparatus in the mill makes the place far more clean and healthful than under the present method. Instead of an atmosphere laden with the deadly dust, to be breathed into the lungs of the employees, it is as clear as the air in the mill office.

Tomorrow Will Be Double Legal Stamp Day at Wolf's

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

BOSTON AMERICAN

PRINCESS CONTEST

GOOD FOR 1 VOTE FOR

Name.....

Address.....

Monday, June 3.

Bring or Mail to Contest Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square

These voting coupons must be tied up in separate packages of 100 each and plainly marked with the contestant's name and address, also number of votes contained in each package.

Houghton & Dutton Co.

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE.

IN CONNECTION WITH OUR

GREAT BOUGHT-AT-AUCTION SALE

We Offer These Wonderful Values and Double Stamps Tuesday

75 Dozen Peter Pan Waists

Made of exceptional fine quality crossbar lawn, Dutch collar, ¾ sleeve. Double Stamps. Sale price special

39c

Women's and Misses' Mexican Linon Dusters

Made with patch pockets and deep cuffs. Double Stamps. Sale price

95c

Women's and Misses' Smart Linen Suits

Made with a side collar, deep cuffs, button trimmed, natural linen only. Double Stamps. Sale price

5.00

Women's and Misses' Washable Dresses

In gingham, linon, chambrays and percale, made with plain colors and dainty checks and stripes. Double Stamps. Sale price

1.89

Lingerie Waists

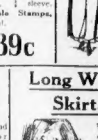
A remarkable offering, trimmed with fine filet lace, low neck, ¾ sleeve with pretty lace cuff. Double Stamps, special

69c

20 Dozen Combinations

In skirt and corset cover effect, drawer and cover, allover embroidery and silk ribbon. A wonder for

98c



Long White Skirts

With deep embroidered flounce and dust ruffle; a variety of handsome patterns, for this sale

79c

A Lot of Black Petticoats

A manufacturer's sample line, three hundred dozen styles to choose from. Auction Sales price only

55c

Corsets

A most exceptional lot of samples, extra long hip, medium long or low bust, worth twice and more, many. Special price, only

50c

1-Piece House Dresses

Of fine percales, in neat patterns with white collar, neatly trimmed, set-in sleeve and full gored skirt. Sale price

75c

Tub Dresses

In a variety of pretty styles of plain colored percales, neatly trimmed, set-in sleeve and full gored skirt. Sale price

1.00

Children's Dresses

A new assortment, in stripes, checks and plaids in ginghams, all beautiful patterns and colors; sizes 2 to 14 years. Every dress in this assortment worth 69c and over, at

49c

Girls' Bloomer Suits

In pink and blue and other pretty patterns; full sizes 2 to 6 years, actually worth 79c. At

49c

89 Dozen Boys' Washable Suits

In sailor, Russian and military effects; sizes 3 to 10; worth $1.00. Special

69c

700 Boys' Suits

With extra pair of knickers; sizes 7 to 16. Norfolk styles; sizes 6 to 10, newest shades for summer wear. A wonderful value for this sale, at

1.98

Men's Trousers

In serges, worsteds and fancy cassimeres, for summer wear; worth $2.50. Special Street Floor.

1.69

Men's and Young Men's Wool Suits

In Norfolk and conservative styles for summer wear in blues, browns and grays, at. Street Floor.

8.50

MEATS JUMPED 100 PER CENT.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Following an exhaustive investigation of the increased cost of living, the Department of Commerce is about to lay bare a series of the most startling facts on the subject ever placed before the American public.

In this report it is shown that during the last ten years the wholesale prices of all meats have increased from 25 to 100 per cent. It was in this period that the Beef Trust established its malevolent domination over the most food products of the entire United States.

In the same period the wholesale prices for poultry have increased more than 33 1-3 per cent., while eggs, which in 1899 sold wholesale at the unreasonable price of 17 cents a dozen, were in December, 1911, sold at the arbitrary price of 49 cents a dozen.

Considered in connection with a bulletin issued by the Department of Commerce and Labor only a few days ago presenting facts to show that since 1907 have food animals been so plentiful as now, the indictment of the Beef Trust is complete.

So startling are the facts contained in the report that they will in large measure be used by Attorney-General Wickersham as a basis for his new action against the Beef Trust. In this suit Mr. Wickersham will demand that this trust dominated by former Attorney-General Moody as "the meanest aggregation of capital in the world," be dissolved.

How the Cost of Living Risen in Recent Years

The following figures showing the advance in prices of food-stuffs are taken from an exhaustive report just completed by the Department of Commerce. The prices are all wholesale, so that the advances cannot in any way be charged to the avarice of the retailer:

	1911.	1907.	Increase.
New York beef, 1908, 7 cts. a lb.	10¾		
Pork, 1907, 8c. to 14c.	17.50		
Western salt beef, 1908, $18 a bbl.	39.00		
Sheep on sides taken, 1908, 4½ lbs.	6		
	69½		
Mutton, 1904, 9c. a lb.	06.5	10	
Lard, 1907, 4 2-3c. a lb.	12½		
Tallow, Chicago, during 22 years to	7½	16	
Dressed poultry, 1908, 12 1-2c. a lb.	17c		
Eggs, Boston, 1908, 17c. a doz.	5.49		
Flour, Kansas, 1908, $4.75 a bbl.	4.80		
Unwashed fleece wool, 1908, 16c. a lbs.	27½		
Hops, 1908, 12c. a lb.	47		
Butter, Elgin, 1908, 19c. a lb.	25		
Cornmeal, 1908, 3c. a lb.	16		
Potatoes, 1907, 40c. a bushel	88		
Molasses, New Orleans, 1908, 12c. gal.	67½		

The average wholesale price for 257 commodities in 1911, was 17 per cent. higher than in 1900, 14 per cent. higher than in 1907 and 29 per cent. higher than for the ten-year period preceding 1890.

TITANIC RESCUE PROVIDENTIAL

—Capt. Rostron

NEW YORK, June 3.—"All the ambition I have for my boys is simply for them to do their duty—and be men. Heroes are accidents of fate. No man can be a hero of his own volition. A power greater than his make of him a hero, but every man has the power to live up to the best of his manhood and faithfully perform his duty as he sees it."

Last night in the intervals of the Titanic Musicians' Memorial Concert, held at Ziegfeld's Moulin Rouge, Captain Rostron, whose manhood and courage saved the lives of about 700 souls, expressed the above views regarding his ideas of what education means to humanity.

"This wonderful purse which the New York American has raised through its readers I shall divide in the main to the education of my three little chaps—my boys," said the Carpathia captain. "But," he quickly added, "for reasons which makes sense of them I do not want. I want them to be educated to be men, and then if a great fate comes to them which may afterwards make them heroes, all well and good."

"A Hero? No. My Men Were."

This English captain, with his great blue eyes looking straight out at me—with a fearless honesty in that sea-lecented face—with a simplicity and modesty of mien which the views accentuates—is indeed a man among men.

When it was suggested that he was the century's greatest hero the captain shrugged his shoulders and added:

"A hero—no, not my men were heroes—my crew, my passengers, my officers were heroes, and what I did in my turn through that splendid spirit that swept like a flash from the heroes through the Carpathia when the word came that the Titanic was wrecked.

"I was only an instrument in the hands of an impelling fate. I have pondered it over many and many times since I left Liverpool day and I wondered how it all happened—how it was possible to get done what was done—and the more I think and reason about it the more and more strongly do I realize that a power beyond me—a supernatural strength—came to me and to my men that carried us through and made our vessel speed safely to the rescue of those poor shipwrecked people."

How He Saw His Duty.

Asked his first impression when the terrible news was flashed through the air to his vessel, Captain Rostron looked thoughtfully into the eyes of the reporter and added:

"It came to me first that I owed a duty to my own ship and to the crew and passengers. That was momentary. It then came so clearly that it surmounted all other thoughts that I owed a greater duty to those people in actual peril. I felt then that great strength that came as I saw from a source that was more than human that we could master the day—that we were safe to leave our fate with the unknown and go to the rescue.

"The result proved to me that that strength, that power, was dependable and I believe that in any great crisis an unknown power—an inexplicable strength—comes to one that makes him master of the situation."

LAWYER'S DEGREE FOR STUDENT BLIND SINCE HIS INFANCY

NEW YORK, June 3.—Though totally blind since infancy, Benjamin Bernstein, twenty-four years of age, will complete his law course at Columbia University on Wednesday and receive his degree of Bachelor of Law. Although his parents were willing to pay for his education, Bernstein worked his way through college by reading proof for a magazine for the blind. He is an expert with a typewriter and prepared his own answers to the questions in his final examinations. Despite his affliction, Bernstein is confident that he will be successful in his chosen profession.

Another blind student, Walter E. Baker, will receive his degree of Bachelor of Arts at Columbia next Wednesday.

AUGUST BELMONT TO ADDRESS DINERS HERE

August Belmont is to be one of the speakers to address the dinner given Wednesday night at the Algonquin Club by the Boston Chamber of Commerce to eighty delegates to the Fourth International Congress of Navigation held recently in Philadelphia. The limit of those who may be present is 500. Belmont is to accompany the delegates on their inspection of the Cape Cod ship canal.

NAVAL DESTROYERS TO RACE OFF NEWPORT

NEWPORT, R. I., June 3.—A series of speed trials, in which twenty torpedo boat destroyers of the United States Navy will compete are being arranged by Commander E. W. Eberle of the Atlantic fleet torpedo flotilla. The flotilla will be divided into four groups and will make four runs at full speed. The trials will be held off Newport during the present month.

CARDINAL VISITS OLD MEDFORD PARISH

Cardinal O'Connell has paid a visit to the Medford parish, where he first served as a Catholic priest, twenty-seven years ago. He officiated at solemn services of dedication of the completed St. Joseph's Church. Two thousand people crowded the church, while 1,500 more, unable to gain admission, stood outside.

The Men's Clothing Season is a Failure through unseasonable weather and a business depression.

I Am Facing the CRISIS of My Business Career

I Simply MUST Have CASH for My Merchandise

Geo. Vogel

I SHALL NOT tell you how much of a loss I am taking in the fearful sacrifices I have made in this sale. You probably wouldn't believe it. Nor am I attempting to excuse the sensational character of the statement I make at the head of this advertisement. I have simply surrendered to conditions that were beyond my control, and have slashed prices in the most terrific manner to raise cash quickly:—

Bulletin of the Suit & Overcoat Reductions

$13.50 and $15.00 Now $9.50

$16.50 and $18.00 Now $12.50

$20.00 and $22.50 Now $14.50

$25.00 and $28.00 Now $17.50

$30.00 and $35.00 Now $19.50

$37.50 and $40.00 Now $21.50

See My Norfolks

Even they have not been held out of the price cutting. Neat Stripes and plain Blues and Greys, style by Fifth Avenue Tailor $14.50 —now

Reg. $20 and $22.50 Values

Open Daily till 6:30 Saturday Evenings till 10:30

Geo. Vogel BOSTON

384 Washington St.

(Corner Franklin)

ALSO STORES AT NEW YORK 44 W. 34th Street Between Broadway and 5th Av. PROVIDENCE PHILADELPHIA 309 Westminster St. 12th & Chestnut BUFFALO 357 Main St.

Open a Charge Account — Become a Member of Our Furniture Club

Tuesday 4-Hour Speci

Single S.H. Stamps All Day

Each week witnesses a greatly increased demand for Tu public is fast learning that the values published in this ad hours during the week. Consequently, it is but natural fo urge all who can to be here at 9 A. M. Tuesday. Early sh come early even if at a slight inconvenience to yourself.

59c Combinations

4-Hour Special 9 to 1 39c

Good quality cotton; cover and drawer. Cover trimmed with fine embroidery or lace.

25c Corset Covers of fine Nainsook, lace trimmed and ribbon drawn. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.

15c

50c Night Gowns, good quality cotton, chemise style, lace trimmed, short sleeves. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 29c

Second Floor

29c Kitchen Aprons

4-Hour Special 9 to 1 19c

Made of genuine Lancaster staple gingham, made long and full and tie strings.

19c Dusting Caps—Made of percales or gingham. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 10c

Second Floor

Men's 79c and $1.00 Shirts

Odd lots of perfect, but soiled shirts; made from good shirtings, laundered or French cuffs. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 35c

Main Floor

Men's 39c Underwear

Nainsook underwear, coat shirts, odd sizes. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, each 20c

Main Floor

Men's 15c Cotton Half Hose

A good durable quality with double heels and toes; in black, tans, gray and navy; all sizes. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 9c

Main Floor

Women's Boot Silk Hosiery

High spliced heel, full-fashioned and a very lustrous quality. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 39c

Main Floor

Women's 50c and 75c Union Suits

Lisle thread jersey rib, low neck, sleeveless; umbrella and cuff knee. Subject to slight imperfections; sizes 4 to 9. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 39c

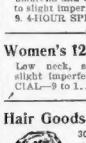
Second Floor

Women's 12½c Summer Vests

Low neck, sleeveless; subject to slight imperfections. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 9c

Main Floor

Hair Goods—4-Hour Specials



30-inch Switches, of wavy hair, short stems which means long hair. Heat or curl will not remove the curl. These are our regular $7.00 switches.. $3.98

Our "Vogue" Clusters can be combed and redressed; 12 to 15 puffs to the cluster 79c

Transformations, long wavy hair, regularly sold for $3.00 $1.50

These entirely restore the head and are the only means of giving the beautiful natural lines of one's own hair.

50c All Around Hair Rolls 29c

Main Floor Table

Sewing Machine Supplies

4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1

Needles 1¢ doz.

Belts each 1¢

Oil, bottle 7c

Basement

12½c to 30c Wall Papers

Variety is large enough to choose for any room, 9 or 18-inch borders, also cut-out border decorations to match. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 3½c & 9c

Main Floor

$15.00 Library Table

4-Hour Special 9 to 1 $8.95

Genuine mahogany top and shelf; large, roomy drawer. An exceptional value at our price as a 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 $8.95

Fourth Floor

Combing Sacques

Reg. 19c Value 12½c

These are well made of good quality lawn, in pretty flowered effects. The right garment for warm mornings. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 12½c

Second Floor

59c Long Kimonos

4-Hour Special 9 to 1 39c

Made of good quality lawn, in neat figured pattern sleeves, and front finished with fancy stitched edge; cut very full.

Second Floor

Infants' and Children's Shirts

Summer weight, soft cotton, low neck, short sleeves, ages to 3 years. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 9c

Second Floor

Infants' Muslin Bonnets

The Dutch style, made of pretty embroidery tucked crown, pink and blue satin ribbons, sizes infants to 3 years. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 39c

Second Floor

Infants' Slips

Gathered style, neck and sleeves trimmed with val lace. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 19c

Second Floor

Figured Curtain Scrims

A table full of bordered scrims and casement cloths, used for long curtains and draperies; good range of patterns and colorings. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, a yard 10c

Third Floor

Cretonne Sewing Bags

About one hundred fancy cretonne and crash sewing bags in the lot. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 39c

Third Floor

Summer Muslin Curtains

Light-weight snowflake curtains in cream grounds with colored cross stripes. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 98c

Third Floor

Dutch Scrim Curtains

Made in two styles of insertions or with edge effects; some have lace insertions and some with hemstitched bands. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 $1.25

Third Floor

50c Fancy Elastic Belts

Gilt and silver combination patterns with two-piece fancy buckles. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.. 25c

Main Floor

59c Leather Hand Bags

Medium size, real leather in black only, fancy frames and leather handles. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 29c

Main Floor

39c Silk Fans

Styles for women and children, plain, spangled and fancy decorated styles, some with long chains. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 25c

Main Floor

$1.00 Genuine Gun Metal Purses

Full link mesh, styles for chains or with finger rings. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 79c

Main Floor

50c Gold-Filled Bracelets

Heavy round tubing, spring clasp styles, neat engraved patterns. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 39c

Main Floor

50c Long Jewelled Chains

In gilt, silver and gun metal, plain and beveled set styles. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 25c

Main Floor

25c Silver-Plated Tablespoons

Heavily silver plated, fancy patterns, bright silver finish, 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, each 12½c

Main Floor

$1.19 Doz. Teaspoons

Heavily silver plated, fancy bright patterns. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, set of 6 for 25c

Main Floor

29c Salt and Pepper Shakers

Sterling silver tops, very heavy and neat glass body. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, each 12½c

Main Floor

4 Min. by Tunnel to No. Station — Nearest Big Store

HENRY SIEG

Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England. Popul

A 49c Sale Waists That Would Sell at 79c

Shows why our Waist Section is always crowded on Tuesday during the 4-HOUR sale period. Waists are offered at even less than actual manufacturer's cost.

The 4 Waists Illustrated

Have been sold in regular stock at 79c and manufacturers regularly ask us more than our selling price for them.

Two styles in Peter Pan model, of madras and fine lawn. Madras waist has collar of black and white check. Lawn waist has round ladytown collar, edged with fine hamburg. All sizes.

Two styles in trimmed lawn waists, cut square neck, entire front of panels of raised embroidery; ¾ sleeves.

Choice at 49c

Second Floor

Picture Frames

Odd lot of frames without glass, some gilt and some oaks, sizes 8x10 to 16x20, in most cases only one of a kind. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 10c

Third Floor

Heavy Picture Frames

Oval and square, gilt and brown frames, without glass, slightly damaged, sizes 10x12 to 20x24 and some larger, only one of a kind. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 21c

Third Floor

Toilet Goods—9 to 1

225 Pieces of Sponge, value up to 75c.. 9¢

Moth Balls, large package, each 5¢

Lavandine, for moths, 2x25 15¢

Flake Napthaline, lb. 12¢

Premier Bath Soap, large cakes, 6 for 25¢

4-lb. Bars Olive Oil Castile Soap 42¢

Corylopsis Talcum, 1-lb. tins 13¢

Trailing Arbutus, 1-lb. tins 13¢

Mountain Violet, 1-lb. tins 13¢

Main Floor

$1.45 Water Sets

Clear crystal glass, Colonial effect style; new tankard shape jug, ½ gallon size, and 6 table tumblers to match. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, a set.. 95c

Basement

38c Porcelain Cuspidors

Gold lined and decorated; choice of 3 decorations. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 25c

Basement

$1.98 Umbrella Jars

20 inches high, highly glazed and blended colors. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, each $1.29

Basement

$1.75 Doz. Table Tumblers

Fine thin blown table tumblers, needle etched, gold band; fire polished. Only ½ dozen to a customer. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, for 6 48c

Basement

15c China Cups and Saucers

Austrian china cups and saucers, very pretty spray decorations. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, cup and saucer 9c

Basement

Glass Pepper and Salt Shakers

Fancy glass body, metal tops; regular 5c values. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, each 2½c

Basement

Women's Shoes

300 Pairs to Sell at 50c 4-Hour Special —9 to 1

No Mail Orders. Every Sale Final.

No Credits. No Refunds. No Exchanges.

A clearance of odd pairs left from recent large sales. Button and blucher cut, in patent colt, vici kid and velour calf. Sizes from 2½ to 5, A and B widths.

Main Floor

79c "Special" Corsets

Made of coutil, long hip, medium bust and two sets of hose supporters attached, size 18 to 28. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 50c

Second Floor

$1.50 P. N. Corsets

Also Princess corsets—made of good quality batiste, extra long hip, medium bust and two sets of hose supporters. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 $1.00

Second Floor

Baby Wash Ribbons

Ziz zag patterns, silk quality, white, pink, blue, 5-yd. bunch. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 4c

Main Floor

½-Inch Wash Ribbons

Wash ribbons, for underwear, white, pink and blue, 10-yd. pieces. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 16c

Main Floor

Black Velvet Ribbon

1⅜ inches wide, all pure silk perfect black satin back. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, yd. 21c

Main Floor

Initial Correspondence Cards

Box contains 24 cards stamped with your initial, in blue or white fabric finish cards of highest quality, regulation size card and envelopes to match, latest style long initial, all initials in stock; mail orders filled. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 10c

Main Floor

Rug Wee

$100,000 Worth of High-G —The Greatest Reduction Sails for the Orient on H dition in Quest of Oriental Rug Week begins Monday, J maining four days of the pre days. The purpose of Rug W new business.

Out of Town People— and have your expenses paid

Living Out of Town Is Send a description of the r paper, draperies, size of rug s and we will select and ship a mony—transportation charges

350 Celebrated 9x12 R These rugs are seamless and in an e orings. Most of these rugs have been range from $27.50 to $34.50.

Extra Heavy Quality Wi Oriental designs, two-tone reds, green $1.25 a yard.

85 Old Fashioned Suitable for chambers, seashore or c Worth $14.50.

30c to 90c Linoleu 4 yards wide—in hardwood, tile and

75c to 85c Linoleu Extra heavy grade, 2 yards wide; la

Extra Heavy 9x12 Tap Oriental designs and colorings, worth the seams we mark them at $10.76.

900 Heavy 3x6 Roy Regular selling price is always $4.75. designs.

We Give S.H. Green Trading Stamps

Mail Orders, to Insure Filling, Should Be Sent Monday, So They Will Be Received Tuesday Morning

ls—9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

sday 4-Hour Specials, 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. The shopping rtisement are possible only 4 hours out of the 54 shopping shoppers to be eager to get Tuesday 4-Hour Specials. We pping has its well known advantages. It will pay you to

outh Station

EL Co.

Prices. Music 12 to 2.

LET US ALL BOOST OUR CITY WE SAY—
Boston Is Greatest In All That Is Best
WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Trimmed Hats

2.00 Values
3.00 Values
3.98 Values
$1.00 4-Hour Special —9 to 1

Splendid chance to buy a good ready to wear hat at great reduction in price. Tailored and dress styles—only a few of a kind. Some children's hats included.

Second Floor

5c to 39c Neckwear
Including Ascots, embroidered collars, collar and cuff sets, sailor collars, lace trimmed, lace jabots, etc. Some are a trifle mussed or soiled from counter display. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, choice, each ..... 5c & 9c

Main Floor

25c Yard Ruchings
White and colors. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1.
3 Neck Lengths 9c

Main Floor

Handkerchiefs—9 to 1
25c Lace Trimmed and Madeira Handkerchiefs 10c
5c and 8c Colored Handkerchiefs 2c

Main Floor

Laces—4-Hour Specials
Lace Remnants, piece ..... 5c to 15c
Chiffon Remnants, piece 25c
Hand Embroidered Waist Fronts, values to $2.50 ..... 95c

Main Floor

$7.50 Embroidered Robes
Embroidered robes of splendid quality batiste, in neat embroidered patterns. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... **$2.39**

Main Floor

Up to $2.50 Emb. Flouncings
45-Inch flouncing. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... **95c**

Main Floor

35c St. Gall Flouncings
27-Inch flouncing. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... **49c**
10c and 20c St. Gall Insertions 10c

Main Floor

Buttons—4-Hour Specials
20c and 25c Pearl Buttons, doz. 10c
50c and 75c French Novelty Buttons, doz. 15c

Main Floor

Tuesday 9a.m. to 1p.m.

Boys' Store—3d Floor

Suits Cut from Ends

Suits Cut from Ends

Boys' $4.75 to $6.75 All Wool Serge Suits $2.35

Fine quality serges, all shades, were left as "Ends" in both Men's and Women's Tailor Shops. Cut from full pieces, they would cost you $4.75 to $6.75.
Tomorrow two hundred (200) of these suits made up in Russian style; sizes 3 to 8 yrs.

Yours for $2.35

Caution! Remember there are only 200 of these suits. Third Floor.

$5.00 Baby Go-Carts
Seat and back upholstered in leatherette, back adjustable to two positions, rubber tire wheels, folds flat so as to be carried. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... **$3.79**

Third Floor

Ball Bearing Lawn Mowers
4 cutting blades, every one a guaranteed grass cutter; 12 inch size. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... **$3.98**

Basement

Belle Isle Paints
In 1-qt. cans. Made by the makers of Acme quality paints. 20 colors to select from. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... **39c**

Basement

Window Screens
Wood frame, adjustable as to width; 15 inches high and opens to 33 inches; best black wire. 4-HOUR SPECIAL —9 to 1 ..... **17c**

Basement

Blue Flame Oil Cook Stoves
Wickless style; 2-burner size, cabinet frame; a good value at the regular price, $6.00. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... **$3.98**

Basement

$2.50 Fireless Cooker
The cookerette will cook anything that is boiled or stewed; a small size. 4-HOUR SPECIAL —9 to 1 ..... **$1.38**

Basement

Rolls of Poultry Wire
Galvanized after making; 2-inch mesh, in rolls of 150 feet, 4 feet high. 4-HOUR SPECIAL — 9 to 1, a roll **$2.98**

Basement

Garden Hose
Good quality rubber in ¾-inch size; 4-ply. In 25 and 50-foot lengths; no charge for couplings. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, foot **8c**

Basement

For the New England States

Floor Coverings Reduced
n Record Before Our buyer
nnual Purchasing Expedi-
gs.
10th. Tomorrow and the re-
t week will be Advance Sale
is to reduce stock and create

ake a Trip to Boston
the saving on rugs.

Barrier—Order by Mail
—furniture, woodwork, wall
ed, etc., along with your order
that will blend in perfect har-
paid.

1 Axminster Rugs, $17.45
number of Oriental designs and col-
ed from our own importations. Values

Velvet Carpets, 94c Yd.
browns, suitable for stairs. Worth

12 Rag Rugs, $9.90
y home. Large variety of color effects.

56½c Square Yard
geometrical designs.

49½c Square Yard
variety of designs and colorings.

Brussels Rugs, $10.76
50, but owing to slight mismatching at

Axminster Rugs, $3.79
o-tone reds and greens, also Oriental

Girls' Rain Capes

Regular 2.98 Value **$1.49** 4-Hour Special 9 to 1

Always the need of one during the summer months and we expect to sell more than 200 during the four hours tomorrow at $1.49. Made of splendid rubberized materials in red and navy. Hoods are plaid lined and coats, besides fastening with neat brass buttons, have ribbon at neck as a further protection. Sizes 6 to 14 years. 4-HOUR SPECIAL 9 to 1..... $1.49

Second Floor

12½c Yard-Wide Percales
Good standard quality, large assortment of excellent patterns for men's and boys' shirts, children's dresses, etc. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, a yard **9½c**

Main Floor

19c Fancy Bordered Crepes
Light and dark grounds, flowered designs with fancy border for kimonos, dressing sacques and wrappers. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... **16c**

Main Floor

6c Apron Ginghams
Strong, desirable grade, in four sizes blue and white checks for aprons. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, a yard **4½c**

Main Floor

10c Chambray Ginghams
Plain shades, 36 inches wide, for skirts and house dresses. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, a yard **7½c**

Main Floor

25c 36-Inch Dress Linen
Good, firm quality, fine weaves, union linen, in light blue, pink, helio, gray and natural. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—a yard **17½c**

Main Floor

17c White Poplins
Mercerized finish, snow white; 27 inches wide; very popular for waists and dresses. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, a yard **12¾c**

Main Floor

$1.25 English Longcloth
36 inches wide; fine soft finish, for undergarments. 10 yards to the piece. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, a piece **89c**

Main Floor

19c Persian Lawns
32 inches wide; suitable for waists, dresses and undergarments. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—yard **14c**

Main Floor

90c Seamless Bed Sheets
Made from fine quality bleached cotton, with 3 and 1-inch hems; full double bed size, 81x90 inches. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, each **75c**

Main Floor

Up to 7½c Cottons
Bleached and unbleached; mill-end lengths, yard wide; good qualities for many household purposes; limit 20 yards and to mail orders filled. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, a yard **5c**

Main Floor

15c Pillow Case Cotton
Full bleached; extra heavy grade, expressly made for pillow cases. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, a yard **11c**

Main Floor

69c Table Linen
Full bleached, heavy weight, all pure Irish linen, good, desirable patterns; 70 inches wide, limit 10 yards to a customer. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, a yard **55c**

Main Floor

$3.00 Hemstitched Table Cloths
Full bleached, all pure linen; three desirable patterns, chrysanthemum, tulip, fleur de lis with satin stripe. Size 8-4. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, each **$2.49**

Main Floor

45c Scarfs and Squares
Trimmed with all linen Torchon lace and row of open-work; size of scarfs 18x54 inches; size of squares 30x30 inches. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... **29c**

Main Floor

29c Bath Mats
Extra heavy weight, colors blue or pink with word "Bath" woven in center. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 —each **20c**

Main Floor

12½c Huck Towels
Hemmed ends, extra large size, heavy quality, plain white or red borders. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, each **10c**

Main Floor

New Daylight Main Floor Lunch Room

Location—New Addition to Steel Building corner Harvard Place and Harrison Avenue.
Direct Entrance from store also from street.
Service—Quick. Prices—Moderate.
Cooking—Only Best that Strictly Pure Foods.

Tuesday Special 25c

Roast Young Pork — Apple Sauce
Boiled Potatoes — String Beans
Roll and Butter
Choice of Coffee, Tea and Milk

New "Thro Kote"

For Cool Summer Evenings and Beach and Mountain Wear

Reg. $8.98 Value **$5.98** 4-Hour Special 9 to 1

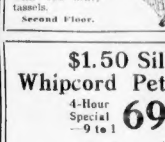
The new coat that can be slipped on or off in a moment, and while a great protection, is extremely light in weight and no inconvenience to carry.

For four hours' selling Tuesday we offer regular $8.98 New "Thro Kotes" at $5.98. Made of a lustrous corded silk in splendid shades of navy, Copenhagen, brown and tan. They are cut after a very graceful design and are finished in front with two heavy tassels.

Second Floor.

$1.50 Silk Whipcord Petticoats

4-Hour Special —9 to 1 **69c**



This is a small lot and we cannot guarantee the lot to last until 9 o'clock. Made of the new silk weave, whipcord, in a good range of light colors, full flounce.

59c Petticoats, good quality gingham, deep ruffle, tailored underlay. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... **39c**

Second Floor

2-Passenger Swings
Made of maple wood, hangers painted red, supports natural finish. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... **$3.49**
4-Passenger Swings..... $4.49

Third Floor

Couch Hammocks
10-oz. khaki sides, well-padded mattress, mounted on a National spring, maple bar through shield, newspaper pocket. 4-HOUR SPECIAL —9 to 1 ..... **$6.07**

Third Floor

6-Piece Baseball Suit
Shirt, pants, belt, cap, stockings and ball. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1 ..... **$1.19**

Third Floor

Sporting Goods—9 to 1

Haversacks, adjustable straps	29c
Knapsacks, U. S. Government make	69c
U. S. Camp Stools, slightly soiled	31c
Canteens, discarded by Government	25c
Lawn Settees, 40 inches long, painted and varnished	73c
Lawn Settees, half oval slat, 40 inches long, painted	$2.23
Croquet Sets, 8 balls and mallet	89c
Steamer Chairs, reclining backs	$1.19
Hohlfield Woven Hammocks	98c
Folding Camp Chairs, with backs	25c
Camp Cots, 10 oz. duck, very durable	$1.98
Outing Baseball Hats and Caps	25c
7x7 Tents, 3 ft. wall	$5.45

Lady Beth Dress Shields
Lightweight, washable, impervious and adjustable. Does away with the sewing which ruins many garments. Each shield is reinforced. Made expressly for Henry Siegel Co. Sizes 2-3-4-5. 4-HOUR SPECIAL—9 to 1, each **23c**

Main Floor

15c Bathing Caps
Rubberized bathing caps, assorted colors. 4-HOUR SPECIAL **9c**

Main Floor

$3.95 Reed Rockers

4-Hour Special 9 to 1 **$1.88**

A large, comfortable rocker, 40 inches high, 26 inches wide. A good value at $3.95 and a remarkable bargain at $1.88.

Fourth Floor

Anybody's Princess Contest!

Round Up Every Vote You Can

LOWELL 'PRINCESS' GIRL

Miss Edna Brundin of Lowell is one of the Latest Entrants in the AMERICAN'S Beauty Race.

Standings of the Candidates Show That They Have Just Settled Down for the Real Race

By the PRINCESS EDITOR.

The standing of all candidates having over 1,000 votes, published in yesterday's Sunday AMERICAN, proves what the Princess Contest Editor has said to you several times: that the competition has only just started.

It is anybody's race!

All of the candidates have just settled down to the real task of vote-gathering and the test that which will appear next Sunday, June 9 is apt to show some remarkable changes in the standing.

If your name did not appear at the top of yesterday's list, do not be discouraged. The leaders are not far off! Plunge in and do some real effective work! Round up every vote you can and your name will surely climb to the top.

The leaders are cautioned, too, not to stick up work because they are in the van now. Their positions can be held only by continuous active work. If they do, some other candidate will pass them.

The contest is "a fair field and no favor." Votes will count like any city, State or Presidential election. You can't tell who will be all the votes are in and counted. Apparent leaders are frequently beaten at the finish through their own over-confidence.

Candidates need to bear in mind the fast flight of time. The hours and prizes are worth your effort—so don't delay, rush in every vote you can get your hands on.

Next Sunday's standing will be compiled up to next Friday, June 7, at 11 a. m.

Any candidate can see, of course, that the more work done RIGHT NOW, the better for your position in the list next Sunday.

Only the top three or four votes at each bundle of 100 need be stamped or written with the candidate's name and address. Here's what the latest candidate to enter has to say:

I should like to enter the Princess Contest, so I am sending in my photograph. I have been intending for you to be sure and return this photo of myself. We have taken the AMERICAN for years and am anxious to see who will be the victor.

EDNA BRUNDIN.

Lowell, Mass.

ROOSEVELT SEES CLARK AS RIVAL

By ALFRED HENRY LEWIS.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Roosevelt has singed the word along the line that he wants Hadley, of Missouri, for a running mate. With Hadley for vice-president he hopes to stiffen the Republican hand in Missouri and the West. Roosevelt believes that Clark will be the Democratic nominee against him.

With Missouri as a solid wall behind Clark the Oyster Bay feeling is that the single chance of rounding up the state for the Republicans is to put Hadley on the ticket. Hadley has already carried the governorship and Roosevelt deems the man a local Hadley people lucky.

Both the Roosevelt and the anti-Roosevelt forces declare Roosevelt will be in Chicago not later than Tuesday. They read between the lines in sends forth word that "he'll come if needed." And inside the line of "if" will be "if" has already been decided by him in the affirmative.

The Roosevelt fumination that he will be on hand in order to root an temporary chairman is variously construed.

Senator Clapp, Taney of Minnesota, whose congressional meetings were blasted by a Roosevelt speech, Taft's all-enlisted endorsement in his celebrated Winona speech, and who, taking his cue from the President, has since gone about Taft. With Taney, the great object is the defeat of Roosevelt at the Republican convention.

Says Roosevelt is Whipped.

Taft is largely out a method with Taney. Taney contends Roosevelt's contention that Roosevelt may not fight Root for the temporary chairmanship, to be an Oyster Bay admission of defeat. He thinks it is Roosevelt's way of letting himself down low under pave from the top of the ring, so that when the final crash comes he will not have so far to fall.

Says Taney:

"Roosevelt's word that Root may be made the temporary chairman means that Roosevelt knows he is whipped. It is his way of preparing for the said demonstration of just how. No candidate ever won a nomination by surrendering the control of the temporary organization of the convention. No candidate ever won a nomination who would so surrender it. Roosevelt is whipped and he knows it. And when he says that Root may have the temporary chairmanship it is but the beginning of defeat.

Others tugging and hauling at the Taft fortress are much above the Taney view. They see in Roosevelt's sudden interest in Root and Hadley but a desertion of Taft. They argue that Root has crowded Taft's campaign so that the good of mind as it were and made a business success of the thing. They look to see Root, who represents only his business in politics, lash at any moment at the man who is now a full fledged Roosevelt adherent.

Taft Now Complaining.

Taft is finding grievous fault with McKinley and Crane. He insists that it was they who against his will and protest drove him into those speech making tours, which in the recent primary fights resulted so disastrously. Crane and Mr. McKinley don't say much in reply to Taft's complaint of bad management but mentioning among themselves they intimate that it was he not they who insisted upon that unfortunate speech making.

Among the soberer and more thoughtful Democrats many of whom have not evidently preferred the cause of any candidate, the conviction is beginning to form that Clark should be and will be named. Illinois and New York seem to be just creeping after a week's absence from his home. Indiana is in the throes of West Virginia and the Senate is another. These gentlemen in turning to Clark, and thinking ahead of the election and a ballot for each in November argue after this wise: While in the ranking candidate against Clark. It is not sure that Wilson could carry New Jersey. It is sure that Clark could carry Missouri. Also Missouri is bigger than New Jersey.

The returns from the popular primaries are thus likewise cited: Clark swept as if by fire, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Kentucky, Maryland, Illinois, Arkansas, Utah, Colorado and California.

Clark also carried Nebraska, even in the face of that state's expressed preference for Wilson.

This marks Clark as the great National choice of the Democracy. The candidate who can carry California, Illinois and Massachusetts, as Clark carried them, is something greater than a mere neighborhood candidate, more than merely the favorite son of a State.

GERMAN ENVOY TO SPEAK.

Count Johann Heinrich von Bernstorff, the Imperial German ambassador to the United States, will deliver the principal address at the laying of the cornerstone of the new Germanic Museum at Harvard next Saturday. Among a great number of distinguished guests there will be Adolphus Busch of St. Louis, who donated $250,000 to the building fund.

CALLS BOSTON'S PARKS BEST

Boston has the best park system in the United States.

Do not allow any building to be placed upon Boston Common.

Make your city better, busier and bigger by planning from the suburbs towards the city proper.

City Point, South Boston, is a good example of what can be done with a water front and make it accessible to the masses.

—Chief Engineer Nelson P. Lewis of New York city.

"It is really a delight to come to Boston and see what you have accomplished with your park systems," said Mr. Lewis.

"When I have been many times in the city, this year, in coming here again, I have been much impressed by what has been accomplished in the way of parks. In a trip which I made recently in the surrounding country I have been pleased with the way that land has been purchased and set apart for parks. This is an excellent move, and your foresight in this direction is commendable.

"You have bought land in the outlying districts when it was relatively cheap, and after the city has grown to that section you have parks scattered here and there, and it is what appeals to the stranger in visiting any city and studies your improvements. Philadelphia has a good park system, but it is within city limits. Your Metropolitan Park system is one that I am partial with, and it shows what is possible in similar directions in other cities.

"There is the Common. It never grows monotonous, no matter how many times you pass through it. My advice would be do not allow this ideal spot to be commercialized. Keep it looking as well as it looks today.

"You are always saying to others that Boston has accomplished much in her park system, and I am always glad to hear word about that Common. Keep everything in the shape it is and a large publicity from it.

"Of course, we do a better work in planning to improve a city by beginning at the suburbs and working in. Cities should avoid too congested centres. You should diffuse your business sections more in Boston. The retail section seems to have settled down within a certain area. In some respects I think that this is a mistake.

"City Point appeals to me and shows the possibilities of making a water front attractive to the masses instead of crowding it completely into a manufacturing center.

"South Boston is another spot that won me. While it is historical, it was especially interesting to see that area of green in the midst of a residential section, and it is beautiful.

"These are objects to look at and they are beautiful spots. Your Charles River Basin is another instance in point. You have made this stretch very beautiful.

"But who did you not have better connection between Harvard bridge and Charles river bridge? There ought to be something lacking here. No matter. Whatever defects are seen in your system of planning, I never could come to Boston without feeling again and again, 'Well, Boston is up to date on its park systems, anyway.'"

Mr. Lewis has been in his present position for the last ten years and has a national reputation for his studies in city planning. He is a graduate of St. Stephen's College, Annandale, N. Y., of Troy Polytechnic School, and is also a lecturer in many colleges.

Mail Orders, to Insure Filling, Should Be Sent Monday, So They Will Be Received Tuesday Morning

FIGHT TO CLOG G. O. P. ROLLER

CHICAGO, June 3.—An effort to put into execution Colonel Roosevelt's plan to throw a monkey wrench in the works of President Taft's steam roller was made today. Roosevelt desires to break the hold of the President on the national committee. Taft forces claim a majority of five of the men who have the say in seating contested delegates. The colonel has five newly elected members who would, if they were seated, give the upper hand. The first of these, R. B. Howell of Nebraska, armed with a gold-sealed certificate of election from the Secretary of State of Nebraska, is on hand today and has started the contest. Howell has demanded the seat of Victor Rosewater, acting chairman of the committee.

The fight to get control of the national committee will take precedence over all the fights. It will begin as soon as the committee gathers for its first meeting and the preliminary skirmishing is all under way. Howell, the first of the contestants to strike ground, asserts that he and has been the national committeeman from Nebraska, and that Rosewater is only a holdover. Howell says he became committeeman on May 17, the day that he qualified under the Nebraska law.

Therefore the national committeemen have held office until after the convention. Henry S. New of the sub-committee on arrangements says that the rule will be applied this year. Howell insists that the committee has already adopted a rule recognizing the statutes of the various States as authoritative, and that under the statutes he is entitled to his seat.

"There is no question but that I am, under the laws of the State, the only man entitled to act as a national committeeman from Nebraska," he said. "I am not making an application for permission to sit at this time, for personal reasons. As I am the first and only national committeeman from Nebraska recognized by the laws of the State and elected by a majority of the voters of the Republican party, I believe that I would not be doing my full duty unless I filed my credentials at this time."

Forces representing President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt are on the ground. Headquarters of both factions are open. Congressman McKinley of Illinois, Taft campaign manager, and Senator Joseph M. Dixon, Roosevelt manager, arrived from Washington during the day on the same train. Ormsby McHarg, pilot of the steam roller for Taft four years ago, is on the ground ready to make teh same fight this time on the Roosevelt side. Former Senator Charles Dick of Ohio, who will help McKinley in the delegate struggle, also came today.

NURITO
WILL RELIEVE YOUR
RHEUMATISM
SCIATICA and NEURITIS
OR WE WILL
REFUND YOUR MONEY
A PRESCRIPTION, NOT A PATENT MEDICINE. Free from OPIATES and NARCOTICS. Let us send you particulars and testimonials from users. YOU KNOW, which we are POSITIVE can will find relief. Write today. Your Druggist can get it for you, or send direct. THE NASHERAL CHEM. CO., Station B-24, N.Y.
HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.
Local Agents

UNCLE TRUSTY!

Copyright, 1912, by the International News Service

"William, while we're on our way to the big fight in Chicago, I wish you and Theodore would let me get a little sleep.. You both give me a pain! Put a good shine on my shoes, Elihu—you'll get your usual tip in the morning!"

FOSS HAS NEW UTILITIES BILL

Governor Foss today made public a new bill dealing with the railroad situation in the State which he has decided upon in place of the Public Utilities Commission bill which he advocated originally. The bill, which is practically as outlined in yesterday's AMERICAN, provides briefly:

1. That the membership of the Railroad Commission shall be increased to five; that its name be changed to the "Public Transportation Commission" and that it shall exercise mandatory powers in the regulation of railroad rates and service as well as all the powers at present imposed upon the Highway Commission in respect to the transmission of intelligence by electricity.

2. The construction of an electrified four-track tunnel under the city, to extend either between the North and South Stations, between South Boston and Charlestown, or Somerville and Cambridge. The tunnel is to be built by the city and leased to the railroad.

3. Electrification of all the standard gauge railroads now or hereafter operating in the Metropolitan district.

Governor Foss today urged a deputation of 100 citizens from Cambridge and the adjoining districts who came to see him on the Metropolitan Park bill, to see their Senators and Representatives and demand that the bill regarding the Public Utilities Board be passed.

The Governor held a conference today with Senator Schoonmaker of Ware, on the bill. The senator is a member of the commission on railroads. Following the conference, the Governor said: We are making progress."

LORIMER RETURNS TO CAPITAL; THROWS HAT IN THE RING

WASHINGTON, June 3.—William Lorimer, Senator from Illinois, arrived in Washington today prepared to fight for his seat in the Senate. He declared he again would speak on the floor of the Senate in his defence, and professed ignorance of the report that he would resign.

"Have you seen anything of any resignation?" he asked the newspaper man when questioned about his intentions.

"No," they replied, "but we have been looking for it."

"Well, just keep on looking," retorted Lorimer.

He declared he knew nothing of the polls which have been reported to show that the bulk of sentiment is against him.

House Must Receive 3 Governor's Vetoes

Friends of Bills Try to Get Them Into Acts of 1912 Because Unsigned for Five Days.

The House of Representatives will have to back down on its refusal to receive the three vetoes sent in by Governor Foss last week as the result of a ruling made today by the Secretary of State.

Friends of the bills vetoed by the Governor attempted today to get the Secretary of State to incorporate them into the acts of 1912 as acts which had become laws by the failure of the Governor to proper y return them with his objections or to sign them within the five days allowed him by the constitution. It was hoped in this way to get around the Governor's objections.

The Secretary of State, however, declared that he could not receive the bills, because there are only three ways in which acts and resolves can be placed in the Blue Book—by approval of the Governor by signature; on notice from the executive office that the Governor has allowed them to become law without his signature; or on notice from the clerk of the Senate with the signatures of the Speaker and President of the Senate that they had become laws by passage over the veto of the Governor.

The three vetoed measures are a resolve making appropriation for the Lowell Textile School, a bill to pension court officers f Suffolk County and a bill to pension probation officers.

BIG GAIN MADE AT THE POSTAL BANKS

Postmaster Mansfield announced today that during the month of May at the central office and stations within the corporate limits of the city of Boston, all of which are now designated as postal savings depositories, there were 835 new accounts opened, the amount of deposits being $66,069. During the same month $36,046 were withdrawn, and saving cards and stamps to the amount of $739.70 were sold.

HEDGES IN FIGHT FOR GOVERNORSHIP

NEW YORK, June 3.—Job E. Hedges is out as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor. He is first to announce himself for the contest.

DRAPERS ORDER TENANTS OUT

HOPEDALE, June 3.—Notices from the Draper company to persons not employed in the company's mills to vacate the Draper tenements here have stirred up a hornet's nest. Today a report was widely circulated that those ordered to move were singled out because of their support of Theodore Roosevelt at the recent presidential preference primaries. This report was today emphatically denied by former Governor Eben S. Draper, one of the directors of the company.

Under the notices, town officials occupying the tenements are asked to vacate by October 1, but if they cannot find a home elsewhere in the town, they may remain, provided they agree to pay double the present rent. About thirty families are affected by the order from the Draper Company directors.

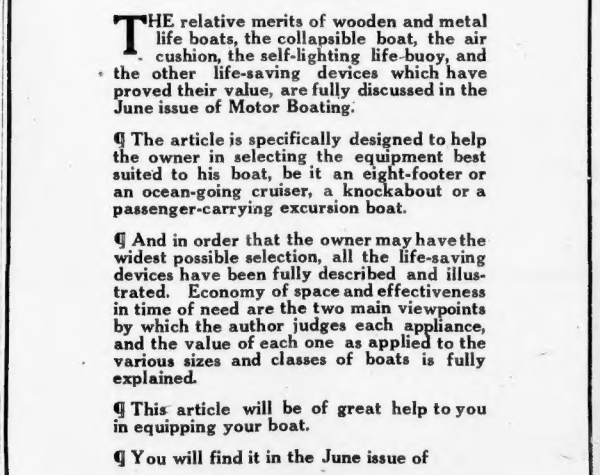
The families ordered out say it will be hard for them to find other homes, as the Draper concern owns practically the entire town of Hopedale. The report that politics was behind the order was denied with emphasis by former Governor Draper today.

"All that talk is absolute nonsense," he declared. "The real cause is simply because the company desires its tenements for its employes solely. We have asked the town officials who are tenants in the company's buildings to move by October 1. It is our aim eventually to have these tenements for our employes. Town officials who remain will have to pay a higher rent. These tenements are rented at a nominal figure, and the company get but a slight return on the money invested."

SHERIFF "BOB" WINS AWARD FOR PAINTING

NEW YORK, June 3.—Sheriff "Bob" Chanler received a cablegram from his agents in Paris congratulating him upon an award given him by the Decorative Arts section of the Salon des Artistes Francais for a huge canvas eighteen by thirty feet, which Mr. Chanler sent over hoping for, but not sure of, recognition. The award therefore came as a pleasant recognition of Mr. Chanler's belief in his ability as a decorative painter.

WHAT WATER is given the preference by every well informed man about town?
WHITE ROCK, of Course



Election Day Is Here!

The Good Folk of New England Are Voting to Choose

New England's "Princess"

Have *YOU* Selected *YOUR* Favorite? The Ballot Is On Page 2. Don't Waste It!

Another List of Candidates With Vote Totals Will Appear In Next Sunday's AMERICAN

If *you* have no candidate in the list *put one there* by sending her photo and name and address to the Princess Editor, Boston AMERICAN

Help Some Girl to Win the "Princess" Outfit or a Fine Vacation Trip!

Here's the Plan

Vote and get votes for your favorite. A coupon will be printed daily in the Evening AMERICAN which will count for ONE (1) vote and one in the Sunday AMERICAN which will count for FIVE (5) votes. The girl who receives the largest number of votes will be awarded the 1st prize (the "Princess" outfit). The next 299 girls who receive the largest number of votes will be awarded the other prizes in order. In the event of ties for any prize, similar prizes will be awarded to those so tied. Vote coupons are valueless after two (2) weeks from date printed and should be sent as directed on each coupon. The contest is open to every girl in New England. No subscriptions will be accepted for vote credit during the contest. This is a straight coupon vote contest only.

Contest opens May the twelfth—ends June the fifteenth. (Only 5 weeks.)

In order that the winner of the first prize receive exactly what she selects the editor of this contest reserves the right to pass on the reasonableness of the price of the gown or other article offered as a prize, and the good faith of the seller in making the said price.

The decision of the Contest Editor is to be final and his discretion therein absolute.

The Prize List!

FIRST PRIZE
The Outfit of a Princess
(Of Winner's Selection)

2nd and 3rd PRIZES
Trips to Bermuda—All Expenses Paid—Each Winner May Take a Friend

4th to 6th PRIZES
Round Trips to Baltimore by Boat
(Meals and Stateroom included)

7th to 12th PRIZES
Round Trips to New York by Outside Line
(Meals and Stateroom included)

13th to 21st PRIZES
Round Trips to Portland by Boat
Each Winner May Take a Friend
(Meals and Stateroom Included)

22nd to 39th PRIZES
Fine Cameras

40th to 50th PRIZES
Handsome Umbrellas

51st to 300th PRIZES
Sets of Fine Fiction—10 Bound Volumes in Each Set

SHOWS FAITH IN CHAMP CLARK

WASHINGTON, June 3.—"The magnificent victory achieved in the primaries in Rhode Island emphasized in the most forceful manner possible the faith of the voters in Speaker Champ Clark," declared Congressman James M. Curley in discussing the Rhode Island primaries.

Congressman Curley prophesies a radical departure this year from the time honored custom of following a party designation. He says:

The great vital issues of this campaign are the issues to which Speaker Clark has devoted twenty years of study and effort, the destruction of special privilege and the re-establishment of equal opportunity through a proper regulation of trusts, a revision of the tariff and a reduction in the present intolerant cost of living.

"In every case where the people of a New England State have been permitted to exercise a direct choice, the people, by their votes, have expressed absolute confidence in the ability of the Speaker to cope with the situation and unquestionably if the direct primary had been in operation in Maine and Connecticut the result would have been the same as elsewhere in New England. Under these circumstances it would appear the duty of the duly elected delegates from these States to either conduct a poll by postal canvass or join with the other States of New England in the interest of party integrity and harmony, and make possible by their votes upon the first ballot the nomination of Champ Clark."

Wellesley Girls Beg To Go in Swimming

Wellesley girls are chafing under the ban that has been placed on swimming. They are heartily disgusted with the order of things that forbids them bathing in the calm, cool waters of Lake Waban.

"Break, break, break
On thy sandy shores, oh lake.
Since we cannot go in swimming
Well sit at the edge and bake,"

This scrap of imperishable verse, published in a recent issue of the Wellesley College News, expresses the students' discontent at existing conditions as regards bathing.

Under the head, "Free Press," the class of 1913, or one of its members, makes an almost tearful plea for permission to bathe in the more or less cool waters of Lake Waban.

The statement is as follows: "Are we not even to have the pleasure of swimming in the lake again? Now that the first of the hot days have come, we feel the need of cooling and refreshing ourselves after work. Instead of resorting to the tea room to partake of ice cream we might better be cooling and exercising ourselves in the lake. Many of us would like to learn to swim here because we have no opportunity to learn in our home towns. It is true that an unhappy accident occurred in Lake Waban two years ago, but that was in the Summer, when there was no responsible person to take care of the swimmers. Could not we be given the privilege again if a competent person were always present to guard against accidents? (Signed) 1914."

MEN AND WOMEN Kidney trouble prey upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition, beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order. Use Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy. At druggists. Sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

What Life Saving Equipment Is Best for *Your* Boat!

THE relative merits of wooden and metal life boats, the collapsible boat, the air cushion, the self-lighting life-buoy, and the other life-saving devices which have proved their value, are fully discussed in the June issue of Motor Boating.

¶ The article is specifically designed to help the owner in selecting the equipment best suited to his boat, be it an eight-footer or an ocean-going cruiser, a knockabout or a passenger-carrying excursion boat.

¶ And in order that the owner may have the widest possible selection, all the life-saving devices have been fully described and illustrated. Economy of space and effectiveness in time of need are the two main viewpoints by which the author judges each appliance, and the value of each one as applied to the various sizes and classes of boats is fully explained.

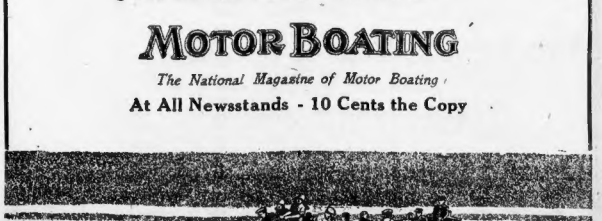
¶ This article will be of great help to you in equipping your boat.

¶ You will find it in the June issue of

MOTOR BOATING

The National Magazine of Motor Boating

At All Newsstands - 10 Cents the Copy



MRS. CUSUMANO SAYS: 'I'LL LIVE'

Mrs. Lena Cusumano, under sentence of death at the State prison in Charlestown, today declared to Rev. M. J. Murphy, Catholic chaplain of the prison, that she believes her life will be spared. Father Murphy, who said that he found Mrs. Cusumano cheerful, added:

"Mrs. Cusuman is very hopeful, in fact more so than last week, of clemency from the Governor.

"The stories that have been circulated about her being near a collapse are false. She was greatly cheered yesterday by a visit by her mother and brother, and her cheerfulness continued today. She tells me that she passed a very comfortable night and is eagerly awaiting the time when the good news of a commutation of her sentence will be brought her."

The Rev. Father Gregori of the Church of the Sacred Heart, North square, spent two hours today with Mrs. Cusumano and Mascioli in the death house.

Appeal to McGregor.

Councillor Alexander McGregor today received scores of letters urging him to commute the death sentence of Mrs. Lena Cusumano. Councillor McGregor's vote will break the tie vote which resulted last Wednesday at the council meeting. He has received letters from all over New England pleading for Mrs. Cusumano's life.

Today began the last week of suspense for Mrs. Cusumano, under sentence of death at Charlestown for the alleged murder of her husband, Frank Cusumano. Wednesday, the women will know her fate.

Mrs. Cusumano is the first woman who ever occupied a cell in the Charlestown death house. If executed, she will be the first woman who has suffered the death penalty in Massachusetts for 124 years.

The whole State has risen in a mighty protest against her execution. Pleas on every basis have been presented. The fact that she is a woman has been coupled with evidence that much of the testimony which convicted her was garbled or unreliable, by those who seek to save her life. But the main issue is sharp and clearly defined:

Council Meets Wednesday.

Shall Massachusetts execute a woman, a wife and a mother?

The Council meets on Wednesday. If the woman's sentence be commuted, she will be at once removed from the death house. If not, she and Mascioli, who is under sentence with her, will probably go to the chair Thursday morning.

"The women of Massachusetts have been pretty good for the last 124 years, and if there are any extenuating circumstances in the case of Mrs. Cusumano I want to hear them," is the statement of Councillor McGregor. He went on to say:

"I have read the statement purporting to have been made by Councillor Cusano, that it was not necessary for me to hear the evidence. I think it would be but a simple act of justice for me to hear the evidence. This is a serious matter and I shall weigh the evidence most carefully.

Letters Plead for Woman.

"I have received hundreds of letters from all parts of the country, among them some from Maine, asking me to commute the sentence of Mrs. Cusumano."

New evidence as to the character of Frank Cusumano, the murdered husband, which Attorney Grady believes will go far in convincing the Council of extenuating circumstances to exist in the case has been found. Mary Mannello, who formerly lived with the Cusumanos, sent a statement to the attorneys.

In it she said that she read of the case in the Italian papers and after what she had read she wanted to tell of the treatment which Mrs. Cusumano had received at the hands of her husband. It read:

"I feel sure that if Frank Cusumano had treated his wife well, he would be alive and happy today. Despite his ill treatment of her she loved him. Frank Cusumano drank, especially beer. Everybody in my neighborhood knew he never worked. Mrs. Cusumano worked hard and he left her many times.

"Once I know he run away and left the poor woman almost starving. She was compelled to finally secure money and to go down to New Orleans in order to bring him back and help the children. I knew many things against Frank Cusumano, but he is dead and I do not want to say any more against him. Whatever might be said against Lena Cusumano, she could not in any way have been implicated in the murder of her husband."

Business Notice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Half Price

BOSTON THEATRE LOBBY

For the 4th time we have secured the Boston Theatre lobby for our

Annual Summer Sale

WOMEN'S, MISSES' and CHILDREN'S

Coats, Suits, Skirts, Waists, Petticoats, Millinery and Raincoats

50c ON THE DOLLAR

Our usual guarantee of absolute satisfaction with each sale.

Regal Cloak Co.

545 WASHINGTON ST.

NEXT DOOR TO KEITH'S

Shaw Trial Resumed Today

Prosecutor Opens Address

A. W. SHAW AND MRS. STUART LEAVING COURT.

'Phone Too Expensive to Find a Stolen Rig

Chelsea Livery Stable Proprietor Thinks the Police Ought to Have Spent Money on the Wire.

The Chelsea police wouldn't telephone to other cities that his horse and carriage had been stolen, because telephoning was too expensive, according to John D. Brennan, proprietor of a livery stable at No. 176 Washington avenue, Chelsea.

Instead, he says, they insisted that he have a circular printed, describing his property. This he did, and when such a circular was sent to the Lynn police they notified Brennan that they were holding his horse in a stable and had had it for three days.

A man unknown to him hired the horse and carriage from Brennan Wednesday. Brennan says he notified the police and urged them 'phone to the police in other places.

"Oh, we can't be calling up every place. The phone is limited," said Chief White, according to Brennan.

QUOTES WOMAN IN SHAW CASE

Continued from First Page.

his firm's money, which he lavished upon Mrs. Stuart, whom he claimed aided the absconder in the peculations.

"Stripped of banking technicalities," added Mr. Lavelle, "we shall present a very clear and convincing case. We shall show how Shaw deliberately planned his flight after gathering in every available cent from the two corporations with which he was affiliated—the A. W. Shaw Company and the Cumberland Shoe Company.

"We shall show how he served every financial and family tie before fleeing West. We shall show how he wrote back to Mrs. Stuart advising her to collect all the money and bonds and to conceal them under her corset when she started out to join him at Los Angeles. We shall offer his letters signed A. S. Willis in which he cautioned her not to trust to a bag or trunk in carrying the valuables.

Tells of Flight.

"The evidence will deal with his flight and his deceptions of his partner, Mr. Amick, and the bank officials. A letter will be introduced, the one in which he told his partner that he had taken a steamer and would drown himself in mid-ocean, but instead he took a train to the Pacific Coast, planning on starting a new existence with her. We shall show how he obtained the $19,000 from his corporations, tried without success to raise a large loan from the First National Bank, purchased thirteen bonds with his winnings, which he converted into his own use.

"By letters and other evidence you shall see how Shaw stole and how Mrs. Stuart received the stolen property. We contend that she handled all of the money and bonds that he took. We shall show how she started a private account with some of the funds at the Exchange Trust Company under the fictitious name of Courtney and how she tried to forward a draft of $1,605.50 to him which was held up.

"You shall see from her own admissions how she lied to Mr. Tibbetts of the Exchange Trust Company and at police headquarters. We shall convince you that they were far more than friends. The last Mr. Amick saw of Shaw was on January 26 and he was arrested in California February 21."

Mr. Lavelle is prosecuting both cases. Attorneys James H. Vahey and Philip Mansfield are counsel for Shaw, and Attorneys J. W. Spaulding and Paul Lewis are counsel for Mrs. Stuart.

6,474,568 PERSONS DWELL IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, June 3.—The total population of the so-called New York metropolitan district, according to the census of 1910, is 6,474,568, a gain of 40.5 per cent over the population of the same area in 1900, when it was 4,607,804. This acreage is 815,927.5, and includes thirty towns and cities in New York and New Jersey within commuting distance. The population of New York City proper, according to the census report is 4,766,883, as compared with 3,437,202 in 1900.

"LIFT BAN ON AMUSEMENTS"

Take the ban off amusements was the general drift of the addresses from the delegates who had recently attended the Methodist general conference at Minneapolis, given today in Wesleyan Hall before the Methodist preachers' meeting.

Mrs. Catharine Stevenson, president of the W. T. U., one of the women delegates, said:

"I esteemed it one of the privileges of my life to attend the general conference, and to get into a convention where the men outnumbered the women.

"But because we do not like the amusement section in the Book of Discipline, some of the delegates from the Middle West think that the church in the East is waning. But I should like to have the general conference meet the best films in Boston, and we would give them other impressions and by this they might understand why we want that section upon amusement removed from the discipline."

TOWN IS BURNED BY CUBAN REBELS

HAVANA, June 3.—There is evidence of serious unrest among the native population of Havana following the receipt of information of insurgent depredations in the interior. Rurals are kept on patrol duty constantly and machine guns are in readiness for use in the event of an outbreak. Details were received today from Oriente Province of the burning of La maya, by General Estenoz's rebel troops. Over 600 negroes stormed the town looting every building before the torch was applied.

FAVOR INSTITUTE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The judiciary committee of the Senate today voted in favor of the bill calling for the incorporation of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and also for the National Academy of Arts and Letters.

COUNTY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE IS ROBBED

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 3.—The office of County Attorney E. L. Guptill was entered last night and $100 taken from the safe. In their hurry to get away the burglars left $500 and a gold watch behind.

Casey to Be Censor at Municipal Ball

Turkey Trotters Are Hereby Warned Not to Appear, for Casey Knows 'Em.

Turkey trotters and grizzly bear artists take notice.

John M. Casey of the Mayor's office was today appointed official censor and assistant floor director of the municipal ball to be held in the Roger Wolcott School Saturday night.

Casey can discern a turkey trotter without a spy glass, and he takes particular delight in singling out the grizzly bear and the bunny hug performers, so that the tabooed dances from Newport will not be shown at the municipal ball.

President John F. Duffy of the Matta pan Improvement Association, who has been given charge of the ball, learned that an organized crowd of turkey trotters proposed to visit the ball and dance the first as it should be danced. He visited City Hall today.

Thomas W. Lawson was today invited to attend the long year dance. Invitations were also extended to Sheriff John Quinn, City Treasurer Charles Slattery, School Committeeman Michael H. Corcoran, Judge Edward L. Logan, Councillor Edward D. Collins and the nine members of the City Council.

Councillor Walter L. Collins will lead the grand march and Mayor Fitzgerald will be honorary floor director.

Director Duffy says the ball will be the greatest terpsichorean attraction of the leap year and over 2,000 requests for tickets indicates it will be well attended.

REPORT FRANK BARR IS ABOUT TO RETIRE

Frank Barr, vice-president and general manager of the Boston & Maine Railroad and one of the best known railroad men in New England, is to be retired July 1. It is declared today in railroad circles.

Mr. Barr has been in ill health for some time. For years Mr. Barr was instrumental in carrying out the policies advocated by ex-President Futtle. Many important changes for the benefit of the service were put into operation along the system in the first few years of his service as vice-president.

CREMATE BODY OF DANIEL H. BURNHAM

HEIDELBERG, June 3.—The body of Mr. Daniel H. Burnham, architect of the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893, was cremated at Heidelberg Cemetery. Mr. Burnham's death was due to acute intestinal catarrh. Mr. Burnham was stopping at a hotel here with his wife, daughter and son-in-law.

R. R. CLERKS IN CONVENTION

Delegates from Mexico, Canada and all parts of the United States gathered at Hotel Brunswick today for the biennial convention of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, which continues all this week.

There were 250 delegates in the big banquet hall when John J. Carrigan, grand president, of Kansas City, called the meeting to order. The delegates were welcomed by Frank H. McCarthy, president of the Boston Central Labor Union. The morning was devoted to receiving credentials and arranging preliminary business.

The program for the week is as follows:

Tonight, at a banquet at the Brunswick, Governor Foss and Mayor Fitzgerald will be the principal speakers. Tomorrow night state railroad officials and Lieutenant-Governor Dow will address a mass meeting in Faneuil Hall. Wednesday afternoon there will be auto trips around Boston, and a theatre party in the evening.

Lowell Mill Owners Give Work to Strikers

The decision of the mill owners of Lowell to give work to the 1,000 mill workers who have been out on a strike for the past three weeks, averted a second colossal strike in that big mill city on the Merrimac River today.

Every organization connected with the I. W. W. was ready to strike when the whistle blew today, if the central committee gave the word, but when the Merrimac Manufacturing Company sent word that it would take back the men as fast as possible the committee voted not to strike just at present.

Special cordons of police were on guard at all the mills today in anticipation of trouble, but there was no demonstration.

JUDGE IS ASSAILED BY VICTOR BERGER

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Charging him to be personally and publicly unfit to serve on the federal bench, Representative Victor L. Berger, of the Milwaukee Socialist, today started impeachment proceedings against Judge Hanford of Seattle before Attorney General Wickersham.

"The Ivory Smile"

Being a Deliberate Attempt to Tell You What You Don't Know About Your Teeth

The fact that the average person can get along with one set of hands, but not with one set of teeth, proves that something is radically wrong with the methods employed in caring for the teeth.

Our hands are normally healthy because they are exposed to the air, which contains a large percentage of oxygen.

Dentifrices used in the past were made simply to whiten the teeth, no thought being given to the health of teeth, mouth and gums.

Chalk and other gritty substances were used—anything to clean the surface of the teeth. Strong flavoring materials and irritants such as Tyrol, Menthol or Oil-of-Wintergreen were used in dentifrices to cover offensive odors of decaying teeth—and as a result the enamel coating was destroyed.

The United States Government has granted a process patent exclusively to the Peroxide Products Co., N. Y., for their method of retaining oxygen in Dentyne Peroxide Paste and Powder. Oxygen liberated when used as in Dentyne Peroxide acts as nature's deodorizer, germicide and bleach. It is the one preparation that not only cleanses and preserves the teeth but also makes them snowy white.

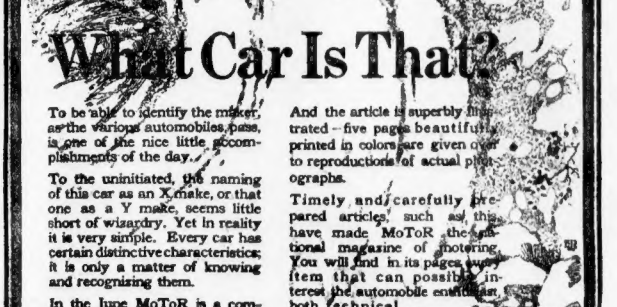
For Sale at any RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORE. (To be continued.)

The Oxygen Dental Bleach, 25c

DENTYNE PEROXIDE PASTE OR POWDER

Makes Your Teeth White, 25c

"Tartar Dentyne" for the elimination and prevention of Tartar deposits on teeth and also for restoring stained teeth to their natural brilliance and lustre. 25c.



What Car Is That?

To be able to identify the maker, as the various automobiles pass, is one of the nice little accomplishments of the day.

To the uninitiated, the naming of this car as an X make, or that one as a Y make, seems little short of wizardry. Yet in reality it is very simple. Every car has certain distinctive characteristics; it is only a matter of knowing and recognizing them.

In the June MoToR is a comprehensive chart that tells you just what the identification marks are in the one hundred leading makes of automobiles. In one it is the radiator; in another the hub cap; in a third a peculiarity of design, and so on. But you have them all—a hundred of them—set right before you.

And the article is superbly illustrated—five pages beautifully printed in colors are given over to reproductions of actual photographs.

Timely and carefully prepared articles, such as this, have made MoToR the national magazine of motoring. You will find in its pages every item that can possibly interest the automobile enthusiast, both technical and otherwise. Every notable development in motorcars—their parts and accessories—is brought right to your hand in

MOTOR

The National Magazine of Motoring

At All Newsstands 25 cents the copy

Pretty Soft For Jeff in the Navy, Yes, Indeed Pretty Soft — By "Bud" Fisher

ONLINE! HERE'S A NOTICE POSTED SAYS THAT A NUMBER OF SAILORS ARE WANTED TO REENLIST AS MARINES FOR SERVICE IN CUBA. GEEMY! I'LL GET JEFF TO BE A MARINE. WHEN HE GETS ORDERS TO FIGHT IN CUBA HE'LL BE SCARED TO DEATH. HE MIGHT GET SHOT TOO
NOTICE!
GEE, YOU'RE LUCKY, JEFF. THEY'RE GOIN' TO LET A FEW SAILOR SEEENLIST AS MARINES. GEE! YOU'RE LUCKY, THEY ONLY WANT SMALL MEN, I WISH I COULD BE ONE BUT I'M TOO BIG
YAS?
ALL HANDS BUSY ON THE BRASS
AW, HERE'S WHERE I GOTTA SCRUB AGAIN
SAY, YOU PINHEAD, DIDN'T YOU HEAR 'EM ORDER ALL HANDS BUSY ON THE BRASS?
OH, THAT'S ONLY FOR THE SAILORS. US MARINES DON'T MONKEY WITH THE BOAT, WE'RE FOR LAND DUTY ONLY
HEY! YOU BOOB, GET AWAY FROM THAT GUN – DON'T YOU SEE WE'RE GONNA HAVE TARGET PRACTICE!
I KNOW IT!
FISHER
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RILEY'S COLUMN

WILLIAM WITMAN, president of the United States League, who has begun bankruptcy proceedings, declares that he took the step to protect himself from his political and sporting enemies, and he promises to make "interesting exposes" in a few days. Likely enough, Witman will charge the precarious condition of the "third league" to these same enemies. The fact is that the United States League has not been successful because the public has refused to patronize it, and the promoters show signs of wavering too soon.

* * *

THE present National Baseball League was the result of a gradual growth and it was organized because the cities that support it had baseball teams worthy of competition and patronage. The American League was a natural outgrowth from the National League. Both had their long, early struggles and neither of them became wealthy at the outset.

* * *

IT is possible that the time is ripe for a third big league, but its promoters must not expect to be successful in one month. There is only one way that they can make the game profitable—spend their money, work hard and wait. They must expect to see the expense pages of the ledger overbalance the income for a long time, possibly several years, and they must be game. They must expect to start small and grow. There is no other way.

* * *

UNFORTUNATELY those who butt into any field where somebody is making a success expect to reap a fortune in a few days, assuming that the field is rich because somebody else is making "big money." They forget that the other fellow had to work long and hard, and take a lot of knocks before he arrived. If he is now making "big money" it is no sign that another fellow can come in and pick up a fortune that he has overlooked.

* * *

THE United States League is scattered over a large area, part of which is crowded to capacity with "big league" baseball, and the rest of which can hardly support minor league baseball. If the new league keeps on plugging, spends a lot of money, and the other "big" leagues become unpopular, there is a chance for it to succeed—some day. But nobody expects its promoters to be game enough—for that is the way with present day promoters. They want it all at once or they quit.

WARD'S Pilgrims will tackle the Cubs again today and tomorrow, while the Red Sox struggle along with the reincarnated "Naps." The Nationals dropped a game Saturday that was hard to lose, while the Red Sox, after traveling along in championship style, went to pieces like an old wagon. But they made another stab at the pennant yesterday and there are two more games in Cleveland waiting to be picked up.

* * *

MANAGER Jack Kiernan of the South Boston team in the Greater Boston League is batting .461 and leading the new organization. The Somerville team, tied with South Boston for first place, has three men among the league's star batters.

"BIG JEFF" PFEFFER, ex-Pilgrim pitcher, has a risk ahead to pull the Dorchester team out of last place. It has won but four games and lost nine.

Plan to Keep the U. S. League Going

PITTSBURG, June 3.—In a session lasting for several hours yesterday, plans were formulated for a reorganizing of the United States League by representatives of six clubs in the organization.

After adjournment it was announced that another meeting would be held Monday, after which a formal statement regarding the future of the league would be given out.

The following clubs were represented: Pittsburg, Reading, Cincinnati, Chicago, Richmond and Washington.

While it is not definitely announced it was said that probably two Western cities would be taken into the league in the places of New York and Cleveland, the two clubs not represented at the meeting today.

President Witman did not attend the conference.

It became known tonight that Captain Marshall Henderson of this city was today elected president of the United States League, as successor to William A. Witman of Reading, Pa.

It is probable that St. Louis and Indianapolis will take the franchises of the New York and Washington clubs. For the next week the league will operate with eight clubs, it is said.

M'LOUGHLIN AND MISS SUTTON WIN

STOCKTON, Cal., June 3.—Maurice E. McLoughlin, Pacific and Western tennis champion, upheld his leadership, in the Central California tournament, competed here yesterday. He disposed of M. H. Long, 6-1, 6-2, placing he behind Long.

Miss Florence Sutton retained her championship in the women's singles.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

You'll have your "inning"—if you take your outing in a Ford. 'Twill give you the largest measure of satisfaction—at the least expense. And should accident befall, you'll find Ford repairs near-by. There's scarcely an American hamlet that hasn't a Ford service station.

Seventy-five thousand new Fords go into service this season—proof of their unequaled merit. The price is $590 for the roadster, $690 for the five passenger car, and $700 for the delivery car—complete with all equipment, f. o. b. Detroit. Latest catalogue from Ford Motor Company, 650 Beacon Street, Boston, or direct from Detroit factory.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS — THE BASEBALL CARD — GAMES TODAY AND RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	29	16	.644
Boston	29	16	.644
Philadelphia	26	17	.605
Detroit	21	20	.512
Washington	21	24	.467
Cleveland	18	26	.409
St. Louis	13	28	.317

Results Yesterday.

Boston 5, Cleveland 4 (10 innings).
Washington 6, St. Louis 3.
New York 6, Detroit 3.
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3.

Games Today.

Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Detroit.

GREATER BOSTON LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Somerville	9	5	.643	Fort Hill	7	7	.500
So. Boston	9	5	.643	Mass. Med.	4	7	.364
Lynn	8	5	.615	Dorchester	3	7	.300

Games Today.

Somerville at Lynn.
Dorchester at Malden.
Forest-Chelsea at South Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	29	16	.644	St. Louis	20	25	.444
Cincinnati	24	17	.585	Philadelphia	19	25	.432
Chicago	23	17	.575	Brooklyn	14	29	.326
Pittsburg	19	21	.475	Boston	12	27	.325

Games Today.

Chicago at Boston, 3:15 p. m.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.
Pittsburg at Philadelphia.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
N. Haven	17	9	.654	Hebron	10	13	.417
Bridgeport	15	9	.625	Hartford	9	15	.375
Springfield	13	11	.542	N. Britain	8	15	.348

Games Today.

Springfield at New Britain.
Holyoke at Bridgeport.
Hartford at New Haven.

Results Yesterday.

At New Haven—Hartford 7, New Haven 1.
At Bridgeport—Holyoke 12, Bridgeport 0.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Lawrence	19	5	.792	N. Bedford	11	16	.407
Brockton	19	10	.655	Lynn	10	18	.357
Worcester	15	15	.500	Fall River	13	16	.448
Lowell	13	15	.464	Haverhill	11	20	.355

Games Today.

Lawrence at Lowell.
Worcester at Haverhill.
Brockton at New Bedford.
Lynn at Fall River.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Rochester	25	15	.625	Toronto	19	17	.528
Jersey City	24	15	.615	Newark	16	23	.417
Buffalo	23	16	.590	Providence	15	23	.395
Baltimore	16	18	.471	Montreal	12	21	.364

Games Today.

Providence at Baltimore.
Jersey City at Newark.
Buffalo at Toronto (two games).
Rochester at Montreal (two games).

Results Yesterday.

At Newark—Baltimore 3, Newark 2.
At Jersey City—Jersey City 15, Providence 8.
At Montreal—Rochester 3, Montreal 2.

RED SOX LAND STAR PITCHER

CLEVELAND, June 3.—Determined to increase the power of his pitching department, President Hulbert of the Nationals has secured Van Dyke, the sturdy mound artist of the Worcester Club of the New England League. Van Dyke was recommended to McAleer by Jesse Burkett. Burkett and McAleer are old pals and the Worcester man is anxious to see his friend make good as a big league magnate.

Burkett says that Van Dyke is the best twirler in the New England League. He claims that he has more "stuff" and as good control as Keating, the youngest pitching twirler for whom the New York Yankees are reported to have paid $7,000. Van Dyke will report to Manager Jake Stahl at the close of the New England League season.

McAleer will remain with the team today and tomorrow and will then leave for his home at Youngstown, Ohio. Treasurer McRoy will meet the team at Detroit.

Stahl Back in the Game.

With Big Jake Stahl back in the lineup the Red Sox started on their work. The manager's presence in the lineup will inspire the rest of the men with confidence and a fighting spirit which is sure to pull many a game out of the fire. Jake signalled his return to the game yesterday with a double and a triple. His triple was a mighty wallop and it would have been good for a home run if Stahl was not retarded in circling the bases by his injured ankle.

Larry Lajoie is another veteran who got back into the lineup yesterday. Lajoie's presence on the field should be a big boost to the Cleveland team which is beginning to play hard ball. The Naps have several rattling good players and are likely to develop many a surprise from the pennant tenders before the curtain drops in the Fall.

Cleveland "fans" have subscribed a $1,000 purse for the big Frenchman and will present it to him either today or tomorrow. Lajoie is well fixed financially, but his baseball lovers of this city believe that they should show their appreciation to Lajoie for the wonderful things that he has done on the diamond for the Cleveland team, both as manager and player.

Speaker and Wagner.

One of the features of the work of the Red Sox in their games here has been the fine all-around playing of Tris Speaker and Heinie Wagner. Speaker is playing the best game of any of the outfielders in the American League. He is hitting the ball a mile and is fielding in faultless fashion. The big Texan is also stealing many bases.

Speaker is one of the most popular players in the American League. Besides being a mighty good player he is quiet and unassuming, and unlike Cobb, hardly ever gets into any trouble.

The work of Wagner at shortstop has been one of the sensations of the league. Wagner's arm was in poor condition last year and he was forced to play second base. He has "come back" strong, however, this season and is now playing as good, if not a better, game at short than any shortstop in the league.

Horseshoes for Sox.

The Red Sox crowd shook hands with themselves after Sunday's frolic, for it ever a team had horseshoes hung all over it the Boston outfit would yesterday. They had no more license to win than the Browns have to win the pennant.

While ... is true they garnered more hits off Leroy Grover than the game did off any Wood, still seven of the twelve Bingles were of the Duke variety. With any sort of playing behind him George would not only have won, but would have scored a shutout. On the other hand, the Naps were entitled to all of their four runs.

Gardner never would have scored on Stahl's double in the second had Ball played Larry's bounder right. In the sixth Ball mussed up Gardner's easy grounder. Then followed Stahl's triple. Wagner gave Birmingham an easy fly and while Joe was getting himself to make the throw to the plate, he muffed the ball.

A

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE FIGURES

By W. P. PETERS.

The following are the official averages of the New England League:

Batting Averages.

	G.	ab	r	bh	2b	3b	hr	Ave.
Garbutt, Brockton	5	18	3	7	0	0	0	.389
Harrington, Lynn	15	41	9	16	1	1	1	.439
Bradley, Brockton	17	68	16	27	5	1	1	.421
De Groff, Lowell	27	108	19	41	7	2	4	.380
Bostock, F., River	27	108	18	41	7	2	4	.380
Haynes, Lynn	5	8	0	3	0	0	0	.375
Lee, Brockton	17	68	9	25	4	0	0	.368
Van Dyke, Worcester	3	8	0	3	0	0	0	.375
Bell, Lawrence	27	85	20	32	6	0	0	.376
Hansell, Haverhill	23	93	14	35	7	0	0	.376
Barry, Brockton	28	104	15	38	7	0	0	.365
Courtney, Haverhill	24	93	17	34	5	0	0	.366
Marseville, N. B.	29	109	19	36	6	0	1	.330
Purtell, Haverhill	18	59	8	19	0	0	0	.322
Brent, Lynn	26	98	15	30	7	0	1	.306
Meehan, Lowell	27	85	14	26	1	0	0	.306
Wolfgang, Lowell	12	39	10	12	2	1	0	.308
Clemens, Lynn	31	117	17	36	4	0	0	.308
Walsh, Fall River	30	120	31	37	4	3	3	.308
Sees, New Bedford	29	103	16	31	4	1	0	.301
Jacobs, Worcester	31	125	12	38	5	0	0	.304
Burkett, Worcester	22	88	15	26	3	0	0	.295
Rickman, F. River	30	115	16	34	6	0	0	.296
Bowen, Haverhill	28	104	15	30	4	0	0	.288
Deering, Worcester	29	112	22	32	6	0	0	.286
Kennedy, Lawrence	23	84	11	24	3	0	0	.286
Merrill, Fall River	30	108	15	31	4	0	0	.287
Brignolia, Brockton	13	44	5	12	0	0	0	.273
Brown, Lawrence	27	100	15	27	3	0	0	.270
Fruitt, N. Bedford	16	41	4	12	2	0	0	.293
Lacime, Lowell	16	58	8	17	3	0	0	.293
Wilson, N. Bedford	29	103	21	30	5	1	0	.291
Ashley, Worcester	31	107	15	31	4	0	0	.290
Miller, Lowell	28	104	23	30	6	0	2	.288
Wood, Worcester	22	77	9	22	3	0	0	.286
Murch, Lynn	19	68	8	19	4	0	2	.284
Fabers, Worcester	31	115	15	32	4	0	0	.278
Young, Haverhill	30	118	18	33	6	0	1	.280
Howard, Haverhill	30	118	18	33	6	0	1	.280
Harris, Lynn	28	80	8	22	4	0	0	.275
Hamilton, Brockton	29	100	14	27	4	0	0	.270
Sardeau, Lowell	31	114	19	31	4	0	0	.272
Cross, Haverhill	30	112	19	30	4	0	0	.268
Mooney, Lynn	23	78	9	21	3	0	0	.269
Boultes, Lowell	27	94	18	25	4	1	0	.266
Wallace, Lynn	16	68	16	18	3	1	0	.265
Devine, Fall River	30	110	22	29	4	1	0	.264
Carleton, Lawrence	25	100	17	26	4	1	0	.260
Dixon, Lynn	19	59	9	15	3	0	0	.254
H. Sullivan, Brock'n	16	59	8	15	3	0	0	.254
Smith, Brockton	28	108	18	27	4	0	2	.250
Yell, Fall River	30	108	15	27	4	0	0	.250
Lonergan, Lowell	8	28	3	7	0	0	0	.250
Hogan, Lowell	31	114	15	28	4	0	0	.246
Mayhohn, Lowell	9	28	4	6	0	0	0	.214
Hayden, Lynn	28	98	14	24	4	0	0	.245
O'Connell, N. B.	25	65	6	16	0	0	0	.246
Hendrickson, Lowell	28	98	14	24	4	0	0	.245
Fitch, Lawrence	12	54	11	13	0	0	0	.241
Hall, Worcester	31	114	15	27	4	0	0	.237
Harden, F. River	31	55	6	13	0	0	0	.236
Campbell, Lawrence	31	98	17	23	4	0	0	.235
Campbell, Haverhill	28	102	9	17	0	0	0	.167
Blum, Fall River	31	98	15	23	4	0	0	.235
Armitage, F. River	31	93	11	21	4	0	0	.226
Hoffman, Lowell	31	114	15	25	4	0	0	.219
Hufnagle, N. B.	18	59	9	13	2	0	0	.220
Smith, Lynn	31	114	15	25	4	0	0	.219
Smith, Fall River	5	18	3	4	0	0	0	.222
Sullivan, Haverhill	28	98	14	21	4	0	0	.214
Fallon, Lynn	31	114	15	24	4	0	0	.211
Barry, Haverhill	11	23	1	5	0	0	0	.217
Wakefield, Worcester	31	114	15	24	4	0	0	.211
Hanlon, Haverhill	8	17	1	3	0	0	0	.176
Hanlon, Lawrence	31	114	15	24	4	0	0	.211
Sweeneitt, N. B.	8	22	1	4	0	0	0	.182
Dowd, Haverhill	28	98	14	20	4	0	0	.204
Zeiser, Lowell	8	24	3	4	0	0	0	.167

PITCHERS' RECORDS TO DATE.

	P.C.	Won.	Lost.
Lassiter, Lawrence	1.000	9	0
Keating, Lawrence	1.000	9	0
Rath, Brockton	1.000	6	0
Brignolia, Brockton	.857	6	1
Van Dyke, Worcester	.833	5	1
Upham, Brockton	.800	4	1
Dell, Lowell	.800	4	1
Wolfgang, Lowell	.800	4	1
Howard, Lawrence	.800	4	1
Howard, Lawrence	.800	4	1
	Won.	Lost.	
Haw, Haverhill	6	4	.600
Haw, Brockton	6	4	.600
Hall, Worcester	5	3	.625
Walker, Lynn	5	3	.625
Anderson, Brockton	5	3	.625
Blum, New River	5	3	.625
Wood, Fall River	5	3	.625
Barnes, Fall River	5	3	.625
Zeiser, New Bedford	4	3	.571
Zeiser, Lowell	4	3	.571
Mackinson, Worcester	4	3	.571
Barry, Haverhill	4	3	.571
Hall, Worcester	4	3	.571
Symington, Fall River	4	3	.571
Fullerton, Lawrence	4	3	.571
Crowley, Worcester	4	3	.571
Ward, Lynn	4	3	.571
Keasler, Haverhill	3	2	.600
Sweeneitt, New Bedford	3	2	.600
Wilson, Worcester	3	2	.600
Hanlon, Haverhill	3	2	.600
Barnes, Lynn	6	4	.600
Kerwan, Worcester	6	4	.600

PILGRIMS FACE THE CUBS AGAIN

This is to be a hard week for the Pilgrims. Today they face the Chicago Cubs for the second game of the series. Tomorrow will be their final engagement with the Windy City aggregation. Then comes Fred Clarke and his trouble making bunch of Pirates.

While the Kilnglites did not perform on their Western trip in a manner to brag about, they are not at the bottom downhearted. Every member of the squad is confident that they will pull out of the last ditch before long. If fact, they are planning to at least break even with the Western clubs, during their present stay on the home grounds.

With a long list of games scheduled for this week, Manager Kling is confident that his team will make a good showing, if the pitchers will only do their share. That department is the chief concern of the Boston leader, who is in hopes that some of the men will soon round into form.

Dick Glendon Will Stay at Annapolis

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 3.—Richard Glendon of Boston, who has coached the Naval Academy crews since 1904, will return next year.

Since Glendon has handled the Academy crews they have had 104 races, which is believed to be a much larger number than any other university or college, and of these only eight have resulted in defeats.

The Navy's first crew has been defeated seven times and its second one.

BASEBALL LEADERS IN BIG LEAGUES

LEADING BATTERS.

AMERICAN.	Ave.	NATIONAL.	Ave.
Lajoie, Cleveland	.368	McDonald, Cin.	.411
Collins, Phil.	.315	Zimmerman, Chi.	.411
Cobb, Det.	.311	Dykes, Phila.	.391
Speaker, Bos.	.311	Dunn, Pitts.	.391
Gandil, Chi.	.311	Connolly, Bos.	.391
Baker, Phil.	.311	Bescher, Cin.	.391
Gessler, Det.	.310	Grigg, Chi.	.349
Milan, Wash.	.310	Daubert, Brkn.	.360
Bush, Det.	.310	Lewis, Cin.	.344
Gainer, Det.	.310	Bates, Chi.	.343
Birmingham, Cle.	.303	Magee, Phila.	.344
Walsh, Chi.	.303	Evans, St. L.	.344
Demmitt, Det.	.303	Hyatt, Pitts.	.333
Morgan, Chi.	.303	Miller, St. L.	.327
Austin, Wash.	.303	Wilson, Pitts.	.327
Foster, Wash.	.329	Wilson, Pitts.	.321
Milan, Wash.	.329	Wilson, Pitts.	.321
Jones, N.Y.	.325	McCarthy, Pitts.	.321
Ryan, N.Y.	.324	Robbins, Phila.	.321
Ward, N.Y.	.324	Graham, Chi.	.320
Lewis, Bos.	.324	Saier, Chi.	.320
Smith, Bos.	.323	Lavan, Cin.	.320
Bedient, Bos.	.308	Wagner, Phila.	.315
Pratt, Bos.	.308	Wagner, Pitts.	.315
Gardner, N.Y.	.307	Merkle, N.Y.	.313
Delehanty, Det.	.307	Bridges, St. L.	.313
Martin, N.Y.	.306	Gowdy, Bos.	.302
Ainsmith, Wash.	.306	Sweeney, Cin.	.302
Walker, Wash.	.306	Byrne, Pitts.	.302
Block, Chi.	.306	Miller, Pitts.	.302

LEADING RUN-GETTERS.

AMERICAN.	Runs	NATIONAL.	Runs
Cobb, Det.	50	Hershey, Chi.	39
Speaker, Bos.	38	Roseboro, St. L.	32
Rath, Chi.	31	Pitts, Cin.	32
Baker, Phil.	31	Titus, Phil.	32
Lajoie, Cleve.	31	Lobert, Phil.	30
Jones, N.Y.	30	Devore, N.Y.	30
Collins, Phil.	29	Zimmerman, Chi.	29
Foster, Wash.	29	Hofman, Chi.	29
Hooper, Bos.	29	Daubert, Brkn.	28
Milan, Wash.	28	Bescher, Cin.	28
Weaver, Chi.	28	Daubert, Brkn.	27
Morgan, Chi.	27	Magee, Phila.	27

LEADING BASE-STEALERS.

AMERICAN.	S.B.	NATIONAL.	S.B.
Collins, Phil.	18	Bescher, Cin.	15
Speaker, Bos.	16	Doyle, N.Y.	14
Milan, Wash.	16	Herzog, N.Y.	14
Zeider, Chi.	16	Shafer, N.Y.	12
Barkers, Cleve.	15	Hyatt, Pitts.	12
Baker, Phil.	13	Meyer, Brkn.	12
Crawford, Det.	13	Merkle, N.Y.	12
Cobb, Det.	12	Snodgrass, N.Y.	10
Lord, Chi.	12	Becker, N.Y.	10
Moeller, Wash.	10	Huggins, St. L.	10
Rath, Chi.	10	Hauser, St. L.	9
Hooper, Bos.	9	Sweeney, Bos.	9

FALKENBURG IN FORM.

The elongated Fred Falkenberg has won eight straight games in the American Association without a defeat.

Monte Cross Disagrees with Ward.

Veteran Says Game Has Improved

"I don't agree with John Ward's statement that the game has not improved over that of twenty years ago," says the veteran Monte Cross, who once played shortstop for the Athletics. "I'll admit that the players can't run any faster, and they don't hit or field any better, but they've got to think more quickly, because inside baseball has no room for boneheads. Why, the use of the spitball alone has caused many changes. It is impossible for the fielders to play successfully for the batsmen when the spitter is shooting across the plate. Even the pitchers can't tell how this ball is going to break, and as for the catchers, why, they would prefer to handle a three-pound brick. The spitball is so much dead weight, and is difficult to catch, also to hit.

"Anybody with a big mit could have handled Babe Waddell, for instance, even though he had more speed than the average boxman. But he pitched just what the catcher signed for and did not use the spitter at all. It's no cinch to pitch such an ace as Russ Ford and Ed Walsh, for they use the spit ball with the most puzzling variations.

"Speaking of the old days, do you know that I never was much of a hitter, anyway, but now the knack of connecting with the ball has left me entirely."

Nothing in baseball can be taken for granted. Not even the Giants—though they appear just at present to be the real class of their league, superior to all and condition, fortified as no other team has ever been before with substitutes as good a their regulars, a perfect baseball machine, every department intact and with a manager second to none in knowledge of baseball, the game and ability to handle men—can be put down with absolute surety to be the ones to go under the wire in front to lead.

The case of the Detroit Tigers last season shows a convincing illustration of baseball thread was never known to be reliable enough to bank on to the very limit of endurance, and the Tiger fabric was interwoven with the same old threads of unreliability and collapsed.

The Giants' fabric seems right now to be much stronger than was the Tigers of last season, but—

All of the present Giant players, with the exception of Mathewson, Wiltse and Ames, got the first whiff in their nostrils of the delightful aroma that is thrown off by the "long green" taut goes to the men who participate in world's series games. That fragrance still lingers with them and has made them ruddily hungry for another smell of the delicious stuff, and they will go with the world's series this Fall.

There are many players who hanker to become saturated again with the additional fragrance of extra big bonuses and money that is only to be obtained by the plucking of the prize that is emblematic of the baseball championship of the universe. This is their one ambition now and they are after it hotfoot and with confidence.

Then, again, a trip around the world after the season established in another possible reward that will accrue to the winners of the National League pennant, and that is another big inducement for them to put forth their best efforts from start to finish of this race.

Arrangements for such a trip have gone so far and have been so well perfected that it is virtually assured. Even the money for it has been guaranteed—furnished, in fact. The Giants are full of the confetti-plated trip and some of them have laid their plans to take it.

President Murphy of the Cubs has an idea that John McGraw was after James Maroney, the southpaw who licked the Dodgers in the only game that he has pitched against Chance's squad.

McGraw didn't offer to purchase Maroney. Neither did he offer to trade for him. McGraw went after Maroney in an indirect manner. Here is the story as told by the president of the Cubs:

"Maroney worked against the Giants for one inning. That was the day that McGraw cut in the field, where the left-hander was warming up.

"I thought he was paying considerable attention to Maroney, but said nothing. Before the game McGraw came over to where I was sitting. He asked me if I could use a good infielder. I told him I could. He said that he had sent a youngster named Wilson to the Mobile club of the Southern League. He advised me to get him. I thought it was very nice of him. Then he remarked in a most casual way the fact tone that the Mobile club would probably be glad to trade Wilson for Maroney.

"I didn't tumble until I reached home.

BASE Greater Boston League BALL
Games Tuesday, 3.30 P. M.
Everett-Clothes vs. Dorchester (Dunbar Av. grounds, Dorchester)
South Boston vs. Lynn (Ocean Park, Lynn)
Malden-Medford vs. Somerville (Somerville City Field)
Admission 25c. Boys 10c

Baseball Notes

Manager Bresnahan says he had done nothing recently looking towards a deal with Boston which would take George Jackson and Vic Campbell to the Mound City. "But," he added, "those two boys look pretty good to me and I expect would surely be popular in St. Louis, for he is a home-grown boy (Dan).

So long as Brooklyn remains in the National league the Giants ought to win every pennant.

Roger Bresnahan has been showing his nervousness and frazzled temper, so say the Reds, by a system of ridiculous fines. They say he fines his men with and without reason. If they don't obey his orders he fines them for insubordination; if they fine them and he play doesn't go Gleason he decides that they have pulled a bone head and fines them.

"The White Sox will crack about June 15," predicts Connie Mack, "and the Athletics will pass them about July 10. Just as soon as Callahan hears us thundering at his heels it will be good-night for Comiskey's outfit. I just put a bet on us to beat the Giants again in the world's series next Fall."

"Why is it that the umpires never decide close plays in favor of the Brooklyns?" queried a rabid Gowanus rooter.

"Because they are impartial, Mahlenheimer, and the close ones don't belong to them," replied a Bay Ridge sage. "It only winners that are entitled to the breaks. The losers cut to figure."

McGraw is fat and good natured in the days of milk and honey. The Giants are moving along with the smooth mess of a $10,000 limousine through the mud at a hundred per. A rock may be encountered here and there, but large enough to jar the machine. Worry is a stranger at the Brush studding, and even upon which the Giants, under Scrappy Bill Joyce, once played to empty benches.

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HARVARD CREWS OPEN RED TOP QUARTERS TODAY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

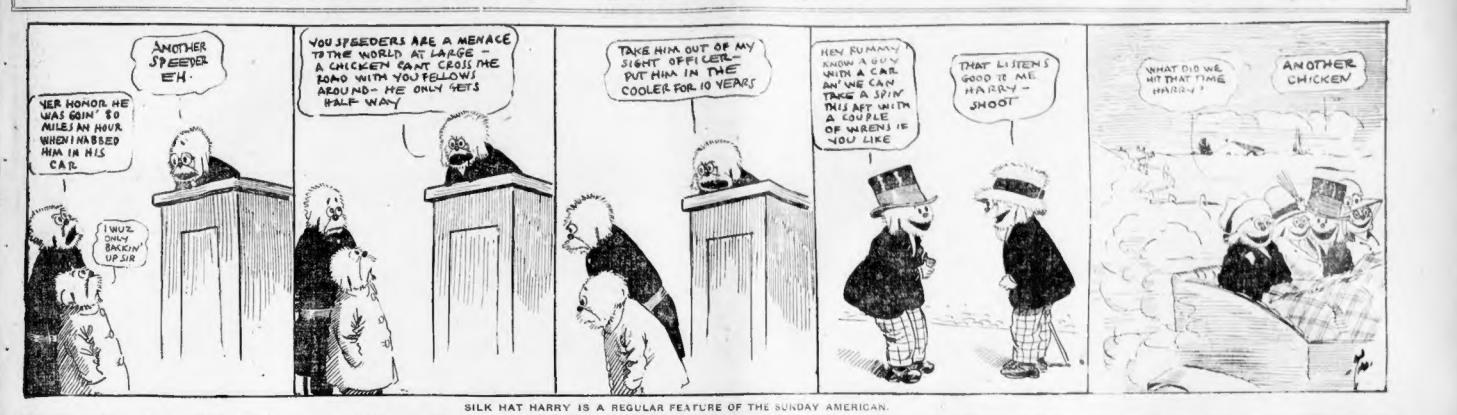
TWO NEW WORLD'S RECORDS IN MILE RUN AND DISCUS

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

The Judge Is Tough with Speeders

Copyright, 1912, by the National News Association

By Tad


ANOTHER SPEEDER EH.
YER HONOR HE WAS GOIN' 80 MILES AN HOUR WHEN I NABBED HIM IN HIS CAR.
I WUZ ONLY BACKIN' UP SIR
YOU SPEEDERS ARE A MENACE TO THE WORLD AT LARGE — A CHICKEN CANT CROSS THE ROAD WITH YOU FELLOWS AROUND— HE ONLY GETS HALF WAY
TAKE HIM OUT OF MY SIGHT OFFICER— PUT HIM IN THE COOLER FOR 10 YEARS
HEN RUMMY KNOW A GUY WITH A CAR AN' WE CAN TAKE A SPIN THIS AFT WITH A COUPLE OF WRENS IF YOU LIKE
THAT LISTENS GOOD TO ME HARRY — HOOT
WHAT DID WE HIT THAT TIME HARRY?
ANOTHER CHICKEN

SILK HAT HARRY IS A REGULAR FEATURE OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

CRIMSON CREWS OFF FOR RED TOP

HARVARD TRAINING QUARTERS, Red Top, Ct., June 3.—With the arrival yesterday morning of the shells, the Harvard crews took on a busy aspect and everything will be in readiness for the crews when they arrive today.

The shells were accompanied by Boat Rigger "Charlie" Hart, "Bill" Lutz, and Trainer "Jimmy" Fallon. Coach Wray arrived Saturday.

Not three weeks more remain before the big race with Yale, which will be rowed on June 21, and the crews will be given some hard practice up to that time.

The crews will take at least two rows a day, one in the early morning and one in the afternoon. There will doubtless be many other practice spins at other times when the races get near and the "time" crews are kept strictly under cover.

Students who have still their final examinations to take before the close of the college year will take them at the finishing quarters, as the college allows them this privilege, sending down proctors to give the examinations there at the same time they are held at Cambridge.

Yale Crews Prepare For Hard Workouts

GALES FERRY, Ct., June 3.—Both the Yale varsity and freshman crew squads are now in this home and the real hard training begins today.

All of the men are in good physical condition with the exception of Pease of the varsity crew and Pitts of the freshman squad. The coming week will be the hardest that the crew has yet experienced. Not only will the men have a lot of rowing to do, but they will have examinations every day.

The coaches hope to send the varsity over the four-mile open course this week. These time rows will test the speed of the crew, which up to date is an unknown quantity. The final makeup of the varsity eight will also have to be decided this week. At present no one seems to know want this will be. The arrival of crews tomorrow will add a new interest to work.

Yale is hoping for good weather for long-distance rowing. Thus far there has been a great deal of rough water, which has made time rowing out of the question. Some graduates are expected back this week to add the crew and to give an opinion about the stroke.

Cambridge Latin Is Favorite in Regatta

Cambridge Latin is picked as the favorite to win the first crew champion ship in the Boston Interscholastic Association regatta on the Charles River basin tomorrow afternoon and the finals on Thursday afternoon.

Cambridge has a veteran crew and the men have taken on considerable weight since last year. Brookline also has a snappy out Cambridge has something on the other five.

The second crew races will be held as usual.

The schools in the association are Brookline High, Cambridge Latin, Rindge, Tech, English High, Boston Latin and the High School of Commerce.

SCHOOL GAMES TODAY.

Seattle vs. Powder Point at Duxbury.
South Boston High vs. Arlington High at Arlington.
Brookline High vs. Boston College High at Brookline.
Lynn Classical vs. Swampscott High at Lynn.
Lawrence High vs. Nashua High at Nashua, N. H.
Worcester R. R. vs. Worcester No. 3, at Worcester.
Quincy High vs. Hingham High at Hingham.
Stoughton High vs. Mansfield High at Stoughton.
Bridgewater High vs. Braintree High at Braintree.
Brockton High vs. Abington High at Abington.

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Canole to Make Come-Back Try Meets Hard Nut in Eddie Murphy

By JACK CONWAY

EIGHT years ago Martin Canole was rated as one of the best lightweights in the world. He has engaged in some memorable battles and many critics believed that he would ultimately be hailed as the prince of the 123 pounders.

Canole was then signed up to meet Battling Nelson. At the time the Dane was just toughening to attract attention. Canole was picked to defeat Negwisch's pride. He came pretty near making good in the opening rounds of the battle when he sent Nelson to the mat time and again. Nelson's stout heart and wonderful strength held him in good stead, however, and he managed to hang on.

As the fight progressed, Canole began to weaken while Nelson still continued to bore in. The result was that Nelson won by the knockout in eighteen rounds. This was the last that was heard of Canole as a championship contender.

Martin has been doing a little boxing lately against local boys. Where he once commanded thousands or dollars in purses he is now compelled to accept a few hundred dollars for his services and often less.

The veteran gladiator will perform in the ring tonight. He takes on Eddie Murphy at Fall River, and it looks pretty tough for Canole. Murphy is the best welterweight that has appeared in New England lately and should make a punishing bag out of his opponent. The latter has gone back since he lost to Nelson and has been beaten even by third-raters.

EDDIE should win by a knockout well inside of the limit. He is more traveling at a merry clip and if Canole stays the limit Murphy will have to do a great deal of plugging in order to again get into the limelight.

Canole is now twenty-three years of age and has been performing in the squared circle for the past five years. He is now recognized as one of the best men of his weight in the world.

Eddie has not done a lot of work lately. His last two bouts were with Packey McFarland and Paul Koehler. The South Boston lad met McFarland at South Bend, Ind., and he got a newspaper "draw." He bested Koehler at Cleveland in a fast ten round go.

WHEN Murphy first broke into the boxing game he was a typical slam-bang sort of fighter. Eddie was continually following his opponent around the ring and would get him into a corner four times in order that he might get close enough to send across a "haymaker."

After a while he awoke to a realization of the fact that if he ever hoped to last in the ring for seven or eight years he would have to change his style. Murphy attended numerous boxing shows where clever men were billed to perform. During the progress of the bout, he watched their every movement. The day following the mill he would go to one of the many gymnasiums around the city and practice the tricks that had bothered the boxers use.

After tedious hours of work, Eddie developed science. He learned how to use his left hand to perfection and there are now few better off handed boxers in the country than he. Murphy proved this conclusively when he fought Packey McFarland, and who is rightfully considered the marvel of the ring. He made a stinging wallop in his right but usually depended upon his skill in order to bring home the bacon.

Eddie will have to use both his skill and wallop tonight for if Canole stays the limit he cannot very well demand matches with the "headliners" in the mill game.

KNOCKOUT Brown will not take any nonsensical chances when he battles Leach Cross at Madison Square Garden, New York, tonight. When these men last met, Cross had the best of the mixing. At one time he had Brown all but out.

Cross is a veteran and is master of "boxer" boxing. In one round he made believe that he was all in and fiercely backed against the ropes with his guard down.

"Now I put him to sleep, Valentine," cried the gallant Danny Morgan.

K. O. proceeded to follow instructions. As he let his right drop to his side and slowly pulled back his mighty left so that he would get a full swing. While Brown was opening up, Cross was lying against the ropes apparently helpless.

Suddenly the dazed one saw his chance. Like a flash he crossed his right to Brown's jaw and followed this up with a series of terrific wallops which swept Brown off his feet. The Detroiter's stunning punch is the only thing that saved him that night. This is the reason why K. O. will be careful tonight.

FREDDY Duffy of Jamaica Plain is hot on the trail of the top notchers in the lightweight division. Duffy has yet to lose a referee's decision. George Fallon, Duffy's handling manager, has got a "hunch" that his charge is capable of holding his own with any lightweight in New England. Matty Baldwin included. Fallon explained the matter thusly:

"Duffy is a comer. Believe me, when I say that he is capable of walloping a large number of those boxers who are parading around the country boasting of what they have done in the past and what they intend to accomplish in the future.

"Freddy is a clever fellow, ambitious kid and I am sure that he will reach the top. He is fast on his feet and can box some, as are proved when he met Owen Moran at Fall River. Duffy is the most promising youngster of his weight in New England, and I think he has a real 'class' to him that he gets all the encouragement possible.

"I am willing to sign Duffy with any boxer in the East inside of that weight is 123 pounds at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. I am particularly desirous of getting a bout for Freddy with Matty Baldwin. Some people say Baldwin is too tough for my boy, but if he never enters a ring with the cream of his class, how will he ever gain national recognition?"

SEVERAL big wagers are reported to have been made on the outcome of the Johnson-Flynn bout at 40 rounds or 4 with Flynn on the short end. There are a number of sporting men who are willing to take a chance on the white hope.

They argue that Johnson's long absence from the ring has not done him any good, and that the poor Jim suffered so much in the last mill that he can't stand the pace. Johnson has not done a great deal of hard work to get him in shape, neither has Flynn.

The former weights over 200 pounds and will have to do some tall hustling in order to get into fighting trim by July 4. The Galveston black will have to take off about fifteen or twenty pounds.

SPORT GOSSIP

The eyes of the athletic followers in the United States will be centered on Boston next Saturday. The official Olympic trouble will be held at the Harvard Stadium and not only will the winners be picked to uphold the United States against all the other nations at Stockholm, but it is expected that several amateur records will go by the board.

The greatest army of athletes ever assembled in the East will compete. Jean Paul Jones, Ralph Craig, Oscar Hedlund, and all the other champions will be out in their speed togs. Arrangements have been made so all those interested in athletics can secure seats or box. Already secured seats and the Stadium should be packed to its full capacity.

The work of the schoolboys will be an interesting feature of the tryouts. The boys loom up especially strong and to many it would not be surprising if they won places on the team that will take the trip. Ted Meredith of the Mercersburg Academy and Wesley Oler, Jr., of the Pawling School, New York, are the boys that will receive a lot of attention. Although but a schoolboy and having been in the running game but a short while, Meredith has done some wonderful sights on the cinder path. He is credited with doing the quarter in 48 4-5 seconds and the half-mile in 1 minute 55 seconds. Both of those times is wonderful running. Oler is entered in the running high jump and the broad jump. He is a schoolboy who has attained in the athletic world with great strides. Having entered at the Stadium a week ago, Oler is getting accustomed to the jumping box and incidentally won the high jump event with the best leap that has ever been performed in competition at the Harvard Stadium. He cleared the bar with high of 6 feet 3.5-8 inches and that is a wonderful performance.

Too bad Harry Jenson will not compete at Sweden. Jenson was one of the most promising runners picked for the team. Then team, but business is business for Harry and he will be unable to spare the time required to make the trip. Jenson finished sixth in the A. A. A. Marathon this year, finished eighth in the ten-mile road race over in New York and a little over a week ago won a three-mile race in Toronto in good time over a muddy course.

George Horine, the California collegian who shattered Mike Sweeney's high jump mark recently, will be at the Stadium next Saturday and try for the Olympic team. Horine is given credit of doing 6 feet 6 inches and all who have seen him duplicate this performance, if not better it.

Mike Sweeney, the former holder of the high jump record until broken by Horine, will come over from New York to see the Coast star perform. Mike's record stood for seventeen years, but still Mike will be found among the leaders. Because several reasons and they sound reasonable. A better footing and more speed can be obtained on a floor than on the loose soil and atmospheric conditions account partially for the difference between the indoor and outdoor shot putting.

PLAN TO ABOLISH HAMMER THROW

A movement is on foot to abolish the hammer throw in athletic meets. The event has been marked as dangerous, because fatalities have several times resulted from wild throws. The Harvard Citizen has asked the opinion of noted trainers on the question. Here are the answers in brief:

"Pooch" Donovan of Harvard—The hammer throw as it is is a dangerous event, and if the danger cannot be eliminated, I think it would be best to substitute for the event the throwing of the weight for height.

Keene Fitzpatrick of Princeton—I am very much in favor of substituting the 56-pound weight for the hammer, for a weight that can be thrown over the head is dangerous to competitors and officials.

Harry Hillman of Dartmouth—My opinion is that the regulations of this event should remain as they are, and the necessary precautions should be taken to guard against accidents.

Thomas Keene of Syracuse—I cannot see where the danger will be lessened by substituting a heavier ball and shortening the handle. The chances of a broken wire would naturally be greater with a heavier ball, and it would be more liable to accident than heretofore.

A. C. Krausnick of Michigan—I believe that a long handle in the hammer throw event, it would be the best to substitute the thirty-five-pound weight. I would have the length of the handle and weight all over to be not over twenty-four inches. I would also think the regular four or five feet. That is, I would have the circle a man using one turn to throw from a four-foot circle, a man using two turns to be permitted to use the five-foot circle.

KRAMER WINS RACE FROM A BIG FIELD

NEWARK, June 3.—Foreign professional cycling champions who have come here to take the title from Frank Kramer and George Wiley, will return empty handed. If the form shown by the American veteran at the Velodrome yesterday is any criterion.

Kramer took the one-quarter mile National championship in his impressive style from a field of twenty-seven riders, which has been reduced to four for the final. The summaries:

Quarter-mile race (National professional championship—Won by Frank Kramer, Orange; Thomas Smith, Newark, second; Peter Drobach, Boston, third; Albert Crebs, Salt Lake City, fourth. Time, 30m.

Three-mile race (professional, handicap)—Won by Alfred Goullet, Australia (scratch); F. West, San Francisco (17 yards), second; John Bedell, Lynbrook, L. I. (75 yards), third; Peter Drobach, Boston (50 yards), fourth. E. Johns, Newark (135 yards), fifth. Time, 6m. 12 4-5s.

Fifteen-mile motor-paced race (professional)—Won by Ernie Pye, Australia, paced by Charles Turville; Percy Lawrence, San Francisco, second; Jimmie Hunter, second; Nat Butler, Cambridge, Mass., paced by Carl Roden, third. Time, 20m. 52 2-5s.

BOXING SCHEDULE.

TONIGHT—Eddie Murphy vs. Martin Canole at Fall River; Allen Sloan vs. Eddie Yelle at New Bedford; Dick Hoxell vs. Jeff Doherty at New York; K. Kinson vs. Charlie Hoey at Albany; K. O. Brown vs. Leach Cross at New York; Jack Dillon vs. Joe Schuster at Loudon; Jim Driscoll vs. Jean Posez at London.

TUESDAY—Jim Stewart vs. Tony Ross at Boston; Jack Dillon vs. Harry Stuppler, Franklin Porter vs. Pete Mahoney at Lynn; Jack Dempsey vs. Carl Center at New York; Joe Dundee vs. Danny Goodman at Newburgh.

WEDNESDAY—Johnny Kilbane vs. Tommy O'Toole at Philadelphia; Jimmy Murphy vs. Morris Lesnevich at Revere; Young Brown vs. Matt Wells at Newark.

THURSDAY—Kid Broad vs. Kid Henry at Albany; Mike Gibbons vs. Jeff Smith at New York; Cal Ferris vs. Frankie Burns, Lynn; Rose at Oakland, Cal.

FRIDAY—Mac Wells vs. Bobby Wilson at Utica.

SATURDAY—Owen Moran vs. Jack White at Vernon, Cal.; Jack Britton vs. Jack Brock at Pittsburg; Honey Mellody vs. Jack Dorner at New York.

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Efficiency in a delivery service is a bigger factor than economy, but the application of the *right* truck means both.
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With the Amateurs

The Page Class (Independent) team has a few open dates left which it would like to fill with fast amateur or semi-professional teams. Manager H. E. Lawrence, No. 131 State street, city. Phone Main 5070.

The Cambridge Y. M. H. A. is desirous of arranging games with eighteen-inches-over-old teams in the state. Games may be from home preferred. Manager Edward Tarr, 37 Hastings street, Cambridge.

The Medaline Y. M. C. A. champions of Brookline want games with fast teams around Boston. Any fast 12 and 14 pound teams in Full Charge Agent, Manager Arthur E. Spooner, No. 81 Gorham street, Brookline.

The Wollaston K. of C. would like to hear from the strongest semi-professional teams in the state to arrange games with fast teams from home. Would like especially to hear from a strong team for July 4 game. Address Jesse K. Manager Wollaston K. of C. Ring Avenue, Wollaston.

The Defenders of East Boston wish to arrange games with any fifteen-sixteen-year-old teams in the State. Manager Philip Lee, No. 400 Sumner street, East Boston.

The St. Patricks of Cambridge would like to arrange games with any fifteen-sixteen-year-old teams. Games to be played at Manager W. J. Corcoran, No. 264 Berkshire street, Cambridge.

The T. T. team of Hyde Park would like to arrange games out or town with strong teams having a reasonable guarantee. Manager W. H. Jordan, care of J. E. Robinson Company, Hyde Park.

The Auburns of Cambridge would like to arrange games with teams averaging nine and ten years old. Manager James Cunley, No. 539 Cambridge street, Cambridge.

The Shawsheen club of New Bedford would like to hear from any eighteen-inches-over-old teams in or around Boston. Manager J. W. Parker, No. 1 Cedar street, New Bedford.

The Mount Washington A. C. would like to arrange games with fast fifteen-sixteen-year-old teams in the state, at home for Saturdays after June 15. Manager Leonard L. Ryder, 1 Mount Washington road, Everett.

The Star, champion colored team of New England, have open dates during June, July and August. Will arrange games with any colored team strong a reasonable guarantee. Manager George Ellis, 14 Essex street, city.

The St. John Juniors of North Cambridge would like to arrange games with any fast fifteen-sixteen-year-old infielders in the State away from home. Manager Joseph Cronin, No. 41 Rad don. No. 29 Prank street, Cambridge.

The Brooks of Brookline wish to arrange games at home with any ten-eleven-year-old teams in or around Boston. Manager C. J. Kelly, No. 488 Summer street, East Boston.

The Wyoming A. C. would like to arrange games for Saturday afternoons and holidays during June, July and August with any fast semi-professional or professional team in the State. Manager J. F. Sullivan, 1 Wyoming avenue, Wyoming.

The Princeton A. C. of Charlestown would like to arrange games with fast fifteen-sixteen-year-old infielders fourteen-year-old team in the State. Phone Charlestown 2145 or write Harry J. Smith, Charlestown 2145 to Harry J. Smith.

The Revere Juniors would like to arrange games with fast fifteen-sixteen-year-old teams in the State. Manager Edward Silva, No. 11 Revere street, Revere.

The Electric of Dorchester would like to arrange games with any fifteen-sixteen-year-old infielders. Manager C. Nelson, No. 1071 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester.

The Boston Independents desire a game for Saturday afternoon, June 7, with any fifteen-sixteen-year-old team. Manager J. D. Crowley, Box 204, Boston.

Amelia C. of Roxbury, are out with a desire to meet fast fifteen-sixteen-year-old teams in the state championship. Manager Al Bacon, 15 Bellevue street, Roxbury.

The Hazlehurst club of Roxbury would like to arrange games with fast fifteen-sixteen-year-old teams in the state. Games may be from home or away from home. Manager Joseph Cronin, No. 29 Prank street, Cambridge.

The Hazlehurst club of Roxbury is without a game for Saturday, June 8, and would like to arrange games with eighteen-inches-over-old teams in the state. Games may be from home preferred. Manager John McCarthy, No. 8 Hastings street, Roxbury.

The Fellows A. A. of Roxbury would like to arrange games with the fastest eighteen-year-old semi-professional baseball nines in the state for Saturday afternoons during June, July and August. Manager Joseph Cronin, No. 29 Prank street, Cambridge.

The Malvern team of South Boston would like to arrange games with any fifteen-sixteen-year-old teams in or around Boston. Manager Thomas F. Cronin, No. 7 Bolton street, Dorchester.

The Cambridge Athletics would like to arrange games with any fifteen-sixteen-year-old teams in the state for Saturday afternoons and holidays during June, July and August. Manager Walter Ingalls, No. 1 Cambridge street, Cambridge.

The Boston Sox A. C. would like to arrange games with any fifteen-sixteen-year-old teams in the city proper. Manager Joseph Cronin, No. 29 Prank street, Cambridge.

The West End A. C. would like to make arrangements with a few fast, good hitting nonleague teams. Manager Nat Sullivan, No. 11 Rad don.

The Regent All Stars of Roxbury would like to arrange a game with any fast team in or around Boston. Manager James Burns, 3 Marcella terrace, Roxbury.

Owing to cancelation, the Bedford Civic Club has a game without a game for June 15. Would like to hear from fourteen-fifteen-year-old teams in the state. Manager L. E. Sheffer, 4 Summer avenue, Bedford.

The Rangers Club would like to arrange games with any fifteen-sixteen-year-old team in the state. Manager Joseph Cronin, No. 41 Rad don street, Quincy.

The Riverside A. C. of Brookline would like to arrange games with any fifteen-sixteen-year-old teams in the state. Manager Edward Mathes, No. 1 Peters Altar Boys preferred. Manager Mathes would like to hear from Brookline Hillsides.

The Bedell Juniors of Cambridge would like to arrange games with any fifteen-sixteen-year-old teams in Cambridge Boston. Manager Edward Silva, No. 11 Revere street, Revere.

The Electric of Dorchester would like to arrange games with any fifteen-sixteen-year-old infielders. Manager C. Nelson, No. 1071 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester.

The Boston Independents desire a game for Saturday afternoon, June 7, with any fifteen-sixteen-year-old team. Manager J. D. Crowley, Box 204, Boston.

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NEW WORLD'S RECORDS MADE

NEW YORK, June 3.—New world's records in the mile run and discus throw were set here yesterday at Celtic Park. The mile record was cut from 4:16 2-5 to 4:15 4-5 and the discus record was raised from 134 feet 7 inches, made by Martin Sheridan a year ago, to 136 feet 4 inches. However, however, was centred in the running high jump contest in which George Horine, the phenomenal jumper from San Francisco, was asked to give handicaps to the best men in the country.

Horine was scratch man and in order to win he had to clear six feet six inches. He failed at this height, his best jump being six feet five inches, placing fifth in the contest, which was won by Richmond of Mott Haven A. C. at this height, who cleared six feet four inches and had a handicap of two inches.

C. D. Reidpath of Syracuse University, who was the intercollegiate 220 and 440 yard runs at Philadelphia Saturday won the intercollegiate race from scratch in 4:16 4-5. S. B. Aggen finished second a few inches ahead of Melvin W. Sheppard the other scratch man.

ROXBURY SPECIALS AFTER FAST NINES

The Roxbury Specials have organized a speedy baseball team and are open to meet the fastest amateur nines in the State. The team is composed of former high school and semi-professional stars. Many of the specials have played with the Boston College High school team. The nine will be managed by Tommy Murphy, who is well known throughout the Roxbury district. Included in the lineup will be such seasoned players as Jack Gallagher, the former Roxbury College High first baseman; Ted Gilmore, who used to play with Melvin W. Sheppard the other Saturday; Dan Gribbon and Billy Canty.

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The man who makes smoking a pleasure chooses cigars that are made for a pleasant smoke and not the heady, heavy kind that act as an opiate for jangled nerves.

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We make the WAITT & BOND BLACKSTONE cigar with a filler of finest Havana, but the wrapper is Sumatra—the light, filmy neutral leaf that combines to produce a smoke that is a comfort and a solace.

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WAITT & BOND, Inc., Boston, Mass.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S DAILY DOUBLE

Married Life the Third Year

NO. 44—HELEN, IN WARREN'S INTEREST, CALLS ON THE WIFE OF A WESTERN MILLIONAIRE

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

"BUT it's so hard, Warren, for me to call on any one I don't know. I always feels so awkward—I never know what to talk about."

"That's absurd. Mrs. Griffin is a nice woman—a mighty nice woman. You won't have any trouble talking to her. You'll find her the easiest person to"——

"Oh, I don't mean that," interrupted Helen. "Only it can't tell you how I dread to call on a perfect stranger."

"Now, look here, I've told you why I want you to make this call. Griffin will only be here a week, and anything we can do to entertain them will be a whole lot to my advantage. And here you're whining because I ask you to call on his wife."

"Oh, no, dear—I'll go. You know how glad I am to do anything I can to help you."

"Well, then, don't make so much fuss about it. Just go up there this afternoon and make a short call. That's all. She doesn't know anyone in Boston and she'll appreciate it—Griffin will, too."

"The Goldhill is such a big place," mused Helen. "I wonder where she'll receive me? There are so many reception rooms it's bewildering."

"Oh, she won't receive you downstairs. They have a suite—their own private parlor. When you send up your card she'll have you come up there, of course."

A Very Rich Man

"A private parlor at the Goldhill!" and Helen's voice expressed her astonishment that anyone could afford a private parlor there.

"I told you Griffin was a rich man—a very rich man. Don't know just what he's worth—but a couple of million at least."

"And they've never been to Boston?"

"She never was. He's been here a few times—not lately. Now when you call don't be so stiff and stand-offish. See if you can't arrange to go shopping. Take her to a tea or matinee—some of the things women like to do. He'll be downtown with me most of the time and she'll be there alone. By jove!" glancing at his watch. "It's almost 9—and I wanted to get down early this morning."

It was a little after four that afternoon when Helen went up the broad stone steps of the Goldhill and through the great revolving doors.

At the desk she gave her card to one of the clerks and asked that it be sent to Mrs. Griffin. Consulting a big revolving register, he scribbled a number on the card, handed it to another clerk and mentioned her to a reception room just beyond.

As Helen waited she watched with much interest the throng of people passing through. In no other place can one see more varied types of faces than in the corridor of a great hotel.

A bellboy came hurrying toward her now with a slip in his hand.

"Mrs. Corrie?" inquiringly.

Helen nodded.

"This way, please."

An Awkward Time

He led her down the corridor into one of the mirror-lined elevators and out at the fifth floor, down another long hall around a turn. Stopping before a door numbered 536, he rang the bell.

From Warren's description Helen knew that the pleasant-faced middle-aged woman who opened the door was Mrs. Griffin herself. There were a few words of murmured greeting, and Helen found herself in the drawing room of what was evidently a very elaborate suite.

"Won't you have this chair by the window? I think the view from this side is especially interesting.

The window, overtopping the adjoining buildings, looked far out over the city.

"O, that 18 a wonderful view," murmured Helen, grateful for having the awkwardness of the first few moments relieved by so easy a subject for discussion.

"Yes, we think it is, and it's very beautiful at night with all the lights."

"Oh, it must be," murmured Helen, wishing she could think of a more intelligent comment.

However, they managed to talk about the view several moments longer. At the time Helen was trying to think of what other subject she could introduce when this was exhausted.

But when the awkward pause came she could think of nothing better than the stereotyped and inevitable:

"And how do you like Boston?"

Mrs. Griffin said that she had seen very little of it as yet. This was an opportunity for Helen to follow Warren's suggestion, but she hardly knew how to put it, so she let it pass.

Mrs. Griffin was almost as constrained and self-conscious as Helen. It was plain that she regarded Helen with the diffidence that most outsiders have for Boston women. To live in Boston, to know it, to be a part of its charm seems to be a glamour about all this for the out-of-town visitor, particularly those from Western States.

So the first few moments were most difficult for them both. But later when they got to talking about the hotel and Mrs. Griffin showed her through the suite, things were easier.

Helen soon saw that Warren was right —that Mrs. Griffin was a very nice woman. But Helen felt that she would have been much more comfortable in a less pretentious place. It was evident that the luxurious and bewildering appointments of the big hotel depressed her, for she said, rather pathetically:

"I would rather have stopped at a quieter place, but James wanted to come here."

Too Much for Her

And when she showed Helen their rooms, it was with a mingled pride and depreciation. "It's all very well for a bridal couple," she smiled, "but it seems rather overawing for a matter-of-fact, middle-aged couple like us."

Helen could not help but think of the expense. Warren had said they were paying at least $30 a day for the rooms alone. But it was evident Mrs. Griffin did not think of that, but merely of the fact that she would have felt more at home in simpler surroundings.

The rooms were fitted with every ultra-modern convenience, even to a combination lock safe for jewelry built in the marble bathroom wall, running ice water, closets filled with silken hangers, and separate dressing rooms.

If it was not customary to show a formal caller through one's apartment, Helen was as happily ignorant of it as was Mrs. Griffin. Helen had never before been in a really elaborate hotel suite and now with real interest she noticed every detail of the appointments.

The bedroom, with its rose-silk hangings and tapestried walls, appealed to her most. There were two single French beds, with a stand between for the rose-shaded light and telephone. The hand embroidered spreads bore the crest of the hotel, as did the linen sheets and pillow cases. The dressing table scarfs, the head rests on the chairs, even the heavy towels in the bathroom were all of the finest linen and all bore the same embroidered crest.

Before Helen left Mrs. Griffin insisted on ordering tea.

"I never care for it at home," she admitted frankly, "but here I feel I must live up to the surroundings. I hope you can stay and have it with me. The afternoons are so long and James doesn't come until late."

Here was another opportunity for Helen to carry out Warren's wishes, and this time she did not let it pass. And Mrs. Griffen very gladly accepted her invitation to the matinee and tea for the day after tomorrow.

It was after 6 when Helen reached home. Warren was already there.

While she took off her veil and best white gloves and folded them neatly she gave him a hurried account of her call.

"And oh, dear," as she finished breathlessly, "Mrs. Griffen is a very sweet woman and very simple. And she doesn't care a bit for those elaborate rooms. Why do you suppose he keeps them?"

Warren shrugged his shoulders. "Oh, that's the Western type. Have plenty of money, and when he comes to Boston he wants to spend it. Now I want to have them here for dinner before they go back."

"For dinner?"

A Good Friend

"Why not? That's just what they'd appreciate. It was Griffen's influence that helped me put over that deal out in Ohio, so we're forming a company here, and if I can get in right it'll mean a mighty big thing."

"But, dear, wouldn't it be better to take them out to dinner?"

"We may do that, too. But they can go to all the restaurants they want to. A dinner right here is the thing. Now don't begin to stew about it. I'll let you know a couple of days ahead. In a way Griffen is just as simple as his wife. He's a mighty fine man—and he's square. Oh, you'll find them easy people to entertain."

But Helen was overawed with the sense of responsibility. Outside of his family, she had never had anyone to dinner formally. And now to feel that Warren's business interests might be dependent upon this dinner! What if something should go wrong? She was filled with dread and apprehension.

Want It Labelled

Farmer—Have you seen anything of a stray pig along this road?

Irishman—Begorra, an' how would Oi be affher knowin' a stray pig from any other?

A Physician's Report on Tuberculosis Medicine

"Have used Eckman's Alterative in several cases of tubercular glands of the neck, with excellent results every time. In one case it cost me $50, for the girl was put on it only until she could arrange to be operated, and in a short time an operation was not needed. I suppose your records are just as fine as of old. You know my faith in it."

(Original of physician's letter on file.)

Eckman's Alterative is effective in other form. Read what Mrs. Garvin says:—

Idaho Falls, Idaho.

"Gentlemen: I have gained twenty-two pounds since last February and my baby is in perfect health. She is now four months old. I do not cough or raise anything at all. I believe my lung trouble is gone."

(Signed Affidavit) MRS. M. E. O'GARVIN.

Eckman's Alterative is effective in Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Throat and Lung Troubles, and in upbuilding the system. Does not contain poisons, opiates or habit-forming drugs. For sale by Jos. J. Riker-Jayne Stores, Houghton & Dutton Stores, Jordan Marsh Co., Boston, Mass. Send for booklet telling of recoveries. Write Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for additional evidence.

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Lillian Lorraine's Beauty Secrets for Girls

: : *How to Keep Pretty in the Hot Weather* : :

MISS LILLIAN LORRAINE.

By LILLIAN LORRAINE

ARE you one of the girls who wilt on the first hot day? If you are I pity you, because there is nothing so depressing as knowing that the hot wave is depriving you of all your prettiness and every atom of energy as well.

Wilting is fatal to beauty, and the girl who wants to be pretty ought to do everything she can to prevent herself from fading away like a wee-begone lily when the thermometer goes aeroplaning around in the nineties.

The girl who wilts in the heat usually has straight hair. I know she thinks it's a curse from heaven, and, frankly, I am sorry for her, especially if she feels that she must have curls to be presentable. Perhaps she can wave her hair with water or water with a little sugar dissolved in it. The water wave is done by wilting the hair and then arranging it in ringlets and curls on the forehead and binding a piece of ribbon or cheesecloth over it until it is quite dry. Don't try to curl any but your front hair for Summer; and, first of all, see if you cannot wear it in some other style which will not require curling. This year there are all kinds of pretty ways of doing hair with short bangs and two braided knots over the ears or a slight pompadour and knot at the back. Parting the hair either at the side or in the middle of the forehead and looping it up with side combs in all the fashion, and the small coronet braids are pretty and don't require much frizzing of the hair.

Don't Tire Your Head

In Summer time don't tire your head with too many hairpins.

I frequently think that women wouldn't feel so hot if they didn't look both warm and mussy. Those short, straggly hairs in the nape of the neck make one look quite neglected and untidy. A hair net or ribbon will keep those short hairs from falling and will add to the general neatness. Besides, a net does not take as many hairpins if it's one of those quaint old-fashioned ones, with the velvet ribbon around the edge.

I never wear collars in Summer time, and that isn't just because I don't want to ruin my neck. I've always felt choked in a high collar, and I think they make one feel warmer than anything else. Of course I know they are supposedly fashionable for street wear in Paris, but Paris doesn't enjoy a nice tropical American Summer like ours.

Another thing for the wilting, weary, warm Summer girl to remember. Her stockings. White stockings are the very best, and if your feet hurt you change both stockings and shoes every day and go about bare footed as much as you can and bathe the feet night and morning either in salt water or in water with a few bits of borax.

Use plenty of talcum powder on your aching feet and have fresh stockings at least once a day and ventilate your shoes and slippers, when you are not wearing them, at an open window.

Fussy Clothes

Don't waste a bit of energy wearing fussy clothes. Somehow very elaborate Summer dresses, unless they are creations of a great dressmaker's ort, never look as pretty as simple things, and it is a mental strain to try to keep them clean. And if you wear simple things try to have them scrupulously neat.

If you don't feel perfectly fresh in Summer and are conscious that the frill at your neck should have been laundered or the lace around the cuffs pressed our again, you are only adding to your physical discomfort.

Of course the most important thing of all is one's diet. As soon as hot weather comes I eat hardly any meat at all and live off vegetables, eggs, fruits and salads. Cakes, unless they are very well made, I have for Winter time.

When I drink ice-cream soda water I take good care not to be overheated, and I take the drink very slowly. If you gulp down a few ice cold sodas you need not wonder that your digestion and your complexion don't stand the strain.

All Too Energetic

I think we are all too energetic in Summer time, and wish that we took siestas during the noon hours as people do who live in cities no warmer than New York or Chicago, but called tropical, I suppose, because the men wear pongee suits and there are no many palm trees. That seems to be the only difference.

And while I'm about it I'm going to put my own axe on the block. In Summer we are much more sensible than men. We wear long kid gloves and French heels and hats a yard wide, but we don't wear serge and woollen suits, with high starched collars, and then boast of our superior intelligence!

But there, I've left my little hot weather girl without begging her to cut out some of her strenuous engagements and rest instead, especially during the heat of the day. "Early to rise" is one of the wisest things for the Summer girl who has household chores to do, and "early to bed" is more necessary in Summer than in Winter, for the cold air is bracing and invigorating, and one does not feel the strain of work or play as one does in Summer.

If you drink a great deal of water between meals in Summer time you will find your complexion wonderfully improved by Fall. The water shouldn't be ice cold, but simply cold, like Spring water, and be very careful that it is fresh and pure. The perspiration induced by the heat acts better than any Turkish bath, and it's a simple and perfectly safe way of clearing the skin.

Do You Know That—

A Japanese doctor never dreams of asking a poor patient for a fee. Whenever a rich man calls in a doctor he does not expect that he will receive a bill for medical services. In fact, no such thing as a doctor's bill is known in Japan, although nearly all modern practices are in vogue there. The strict honesty of the people does not make it necessary for the doctor to ask a fee. When he has finished his visits to the patient, a present is made to him, just as much as the patient can afford. The doctor then smiles, bows, thanks his patient and the transaction is settled.

Counting both steamships and sailing vessels of one hundred tons and upward, their total in the world's mercantile marine exceeds 80,000.

German engine-drivers are given a gold medal and a sum of money for every ten years' service without accident.

Coal to the amount of 750 tons has been transferred from lighters to a man-of-war in one hour and a half.

Records for skipping have been made at Carlisle by Mr. A. Ramsey, who skipped 10,617 times in an hour, and Mr. Miles, 3,605 times in twenty minutes.

A photographer in Paris has wax figures in his studio of all the great celebrities, so that a client can be taken arm in arm with any European Sovereign or other person with whom he wishes to appear to be on intimate terms.

Amused at the photograph of himself in a newspaper, a German postal employe who had absconded with a large sum of money laughed so loudly in a Swiss restaurant that he attracted the attention of two detectives, one of whom politely requested the loan of the paper. His request was granted, and the detectives found that the man was laughing at his own photograph, and promptly arrested him.

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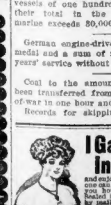

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Hunting a Husband

NO. 7—THE WIDOW FINDS THAT SHE IS REALLY FALLING IN LOVE AGAIN

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

TWO days after the theatre-party Beatrice recieved a note from Robert Maynard inquiring if he might call that evening.

"I want," he added, "to ask you to go driving with me one of these beautiful May afternoons, but I believe that conventionality and etiquette demand that I shall have called on you before I make such a suggestion. Moreover, I count it a pleasure always to be in your society, and I hope that you will allow me to see you tonight."

"I was told to wait for an answer," said the messenger who brought the missive.

Beatrice was ashamed at the wastefulness of her hand when she sat down to pen her reply. "I might be a silly girl of sixteen!" she exclaimed disgustedly. "A woman of my age must be a fool to be so much excited at the prospect of a call from a mere man."

Her answer was brief: "Dear Mr. Maynard, I shall be very glad to see you this evening. Beatrice Elmer."

Within ten minutes after she had sent away the messenger her telephone rang. She recognized Henry Blanchard's voice on the wire, but it brought her no thrill.

"I am calling up," he said, "to inquire if you are going to be at home tonight. If so, I would like to call."

"It never rains but it comes down in buckets!" thought Beatrice. "With hosts of evenings all by myself, both of these men have to ask to come on the same night!"

But her voice was gently regretful:

"Oh, Mr. Blanchard, I'm so sorry! I have just made an engagement with a friend for tonight! It's too bad! Can't you come some other evening instead?"

Leaving Town

"I am disappointed," said the man, "for I am leaving town tomorrow on a business trip that will keep me absent for a week, and I hoped to see you before going. I suppose it would not do to put your friend off until tomorrow? Do you think she would be offended if you did?"

SHE! thought Beatrice amusedly. Did this old bachelor suppose that he was the only man who ever paid her any attention? But she resisted the impulse to tell him that he had made a mistake in the sex.

"I'm afraid," she said, reluctantly, "that it would not do. One's friends are sometimes sensitive, you know. But do come to see me after your return."

"Indeed I will, my child. Meanwhile take care of yourself, and think occasionally of this one of your friends."

"Of course!" replied Beatrice. "I could not help it if I would!"

Was she really flirting with this old bachelor? she wondered as she hung up the receiver. And why was she doing it? Was it sex-instinct, or was it because she did not want to let him slip through her fingers until she was sure that she had secured another man? But she did not answer the question. What was the use of analyzing one's motives anyway.

She found her little tasks about the house uninteresting that day. They bored her, and she kept looking forward to the evening and what it might bring. She opened her piano and played over some of the old songs she had forgotten for several years, singing them in her clear, sweet voice, and enjoying the sound of her own tones. Robert Maynard had said that he liked parlor music, and that it was always a joy to him to listen to the love songs with which he had been familiar as a young man. Of late Beatrice had neglected her music. There had been enough special to play for and sing to. Tom had enjoyed her little talent, and that had been one of the few subjects on which they had agreed, while he had always urged her to take lessons and to practise. After his death the sound of the airs he loved had made her sorry for him in a senti-mental way that brought tears to her eyes, and she did not like to be sad. Therefore the piano and her songs had been shunned by her. But today it was different, and she rejoiced in the fact that, though out of practice, she could still sing. She found the piano sadly out of tune, and hurrying to the telephone called for a tuner, who promised to come up at once.

Ready for the Drama

By the time she had eaten her dinner, and seen the children tucked into bed, the tuner had come, and Beatrice felt that the stage-setting was ready for the drama of the evening. The visit had assumed to her mind immense significance, and when she heard Maynard's ring she was conscious that she was nervous and short-breathed as she wondered if he would care more or less for her at the end of a couple of hours of uninterrupted tete-a-tete. He looked, she decided, handsomer than ever this evening. She had always thought his current evening dress becoming, as is the conventional dress suit to the man who has a distinguished bearing, although it seems to commonize the boor. I have known of cases in which a woman never discovered that a man was handsome until she saw him in his evening clothes. Beatrice was glad that she had worn a pretty and dainty frock, a pale violet, because she remembered that Robert had expressed admiration for that particular color.

"It is a strange coincidence," he said delightfully, "that you should be wearing tonight just that shade of soft purple, for as I passed Thorley's I saw a bunch of violets that were simply screaming to be brought to you, and they will blend beautifully with your gown."

"I were it because I knew you liked this color," murmured Beatrice, as she removed the wrappings from the superb bunch of sweet blossoms. "Oh," as she inhaled their fragrance, "how delicious! And they are my favorite flowers."

"I know it!" was the grave response, and as Beatrice raised her eyes she saw a tenderness in the gaze fixed upon her that made her blush hotly, and she began talking rapidly of indifferent topics. She did not wish her good times spoiled by an untimely declaration of affection, nor did she care to be obliged to give a decided "yes" or "no" until she knew her own mind and just what she wanted.

The evening slipped away quickly. It was full of thrills of gratified vanity for Beatrice, as Maynard was one of the men who know how to say pretty things to women, and his admiration for his hostess was sincere. It was like a lovely dream to the widow. She sang in a way that surprised herself, while Robert seemed to enjoy her and her music even more than she had expected him to do. Before he left he told her that he would like to take her to drive the next day.

"I keep a fast horse and trap," he said, "They are my one personal extravagance."

And Beatrice, concealing her joyous excitement, promised demurely to go with him at 3 o'clock the next afternoon.

Slipped That Time

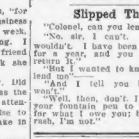
"Colonel, can you lend me"——

"No, sir, I can't. And if I could I wouldn't. I have been lending you money for a year, and you make no effort to return it."

"But I wanted to know if you wouldn't lend me"——

"And I tell you beforehand that I won't."

"Well, then, don't. I wanted to borrow your fountain pen to make out a check for what I owe you but if you're in no rush, I'm not."



Arnold Bennett

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ENTHUSIASTIC praise is the keynote of the endorsements tendered

Sanatogen THE FOOD-TONIC

Arnold Bennett, the famous novelist, writes:

"The tonic effect of Sanatogen on me is simply wonderful."

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Get Sanatogen from your druggist—if not obtainable from him, send upon receipt of price by

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Kryptok Bifocals will keep their Young, New, Stylish appearance permanently, and will never fall into the shabby untidiness that all cemented bifocals do in a short time.

5 STORES, USE THE MOST CONVENIENT
315 Washington St., 340 Boylston St., 75 Summer St.
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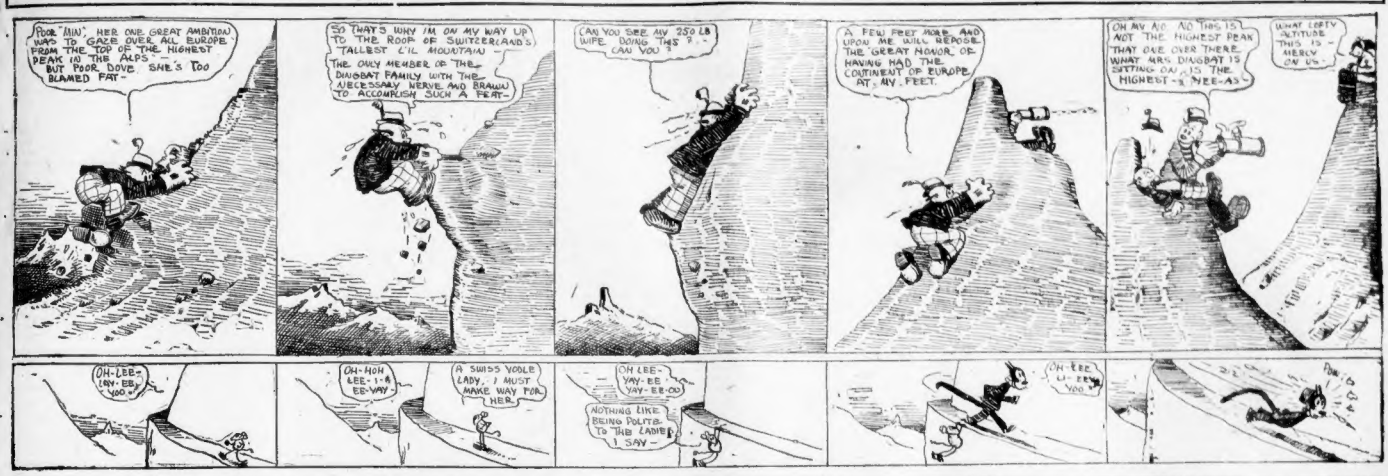
MAGAZINE, COMIC AND FICTION PAGE

The Dingbat Family

Peek at the Other Peak

Copyright, 1913, by the National News Association

By Herriman


POOR MIN', HER ONE GREAT AMBITION WAS TO GAZE OVER ALL EUROPE FROM THE TOP OF THE HIGHEST PEAK IN THE ALPS - BUT POOR DOVE SHE'S TOO BLAMED FAT -
SO THAT'S WHY I'M ON MY WAY UP TO THE ROOF OF SWITZERLAND'S TALLEST L'IL MOUNTAIN - THE ONLY MEMBER OF THE DINGBAT FAMILY WITH THE NECESSARY NERVE AND BRAWN TO ACCOMPLISH SUCH A FEAT -
CAN YOU SEE MY 250 LB WIFE, DOVE - THIS P. ?
A FEW FEET MORE AND UPON ME WILL REPOSE THE GREAT HONOR OF HAVING HAD THE CONTINENT OF EUROPE AT MY FEET.
OH MY AG - AG THIS IS NOT THE HIGHEST PEAK THAT ONE OVER THERE WHAT MRS. DINGBAT IS SITTING ON IS THE HIGHEST - A WEE-AS
WHAT LOFTY ALTITUDE THIS IS - MERLY ON US
OH-LEE-IAY-EE-YOO!
OH-HOH LEE-I-A EE-YAY
A SWISS YODLE LADY - I MUST MAKE WAY FOR HER
OH LEE-YAY-EE-OO
NOTHING LIKE BEING POLITE TO THE LADIES I SAY -
OH-LEE-LI-EE-YOO

A Mysterious Disappearance

One of the Greatest Detective Stories Ever Written

By Gordon Holmes

TODAY'S INSTALMENT.

Copyright, 1913, by Edward J. Clode.

PART I.—(Continued.)

"WELL, I suppose I may consider myself in the hands of counsel. Tell me what it is you want to know!" Mrs. Hillmer pouted, with the air of a child about to undergo a scolding.

"Are you acquainted with Mr. Corbett's present address?" he said.

"No, I have neither seen him nor heard from him since early in November."

"Can you be more precise about the period?"

"Yes, perhaps." She arose, took from a drawer in the sideboard a packet of bills—receipted, he observed—searched through them and found the document she sought. "I purchased a few articles about that time," she explained, "and the account for them is dated November 15. I had not seen my"——She blushed, because confused, laughed a little, and went on. "I had not seen Mr. Corbett for at least a week before that date—*say* November 8 or 9."

Lady Dyke disappeared on the evening of the 6th!

Bruce swallowed his astonishment at the odd coincidence of dates, for he said, with an encouraging laugh, "Out with it, Mrs. Hillmer. You were about to describe Mr. Corbett correctly when you recollected yourself."

Mrs. Hillmer, still coloring and becoming acutely cheerful, cried, "Why should I trouble myself, when you, of course, know all that I can tell you, and probably more? He is my brother and a pretty tiresome sort of relation, too."

"I am obliged for your confidence. In return, I am free to state that your brother is now in the south of France."

"As you are here, Mr. Bruce," she said, "I may as well get some advice gratis. Can people write him in the south of France? Can they ask me to pay his debts?"

"Under ordinary circumstances they can do neither. Certainly not the latter."

"I hope not. But they sometimes come very near to it, as I know to my cost."

"Indeed! How?"

Mrs. Hillmer hesitated. Her smile was a trifle scornful, and her color rose again as she answered. "People are not adverse to taking advantage of circumstances. I have had some experience of this trait in debt-collectors already. But they must be careful. You, as a legal man, must know that demands urged on account of personal reasons may come very near to levying blackmail."

"Surely, Mrs. Hillmer, you do not suspect me of being a dun. Perish the thought. You could never be in debt to me."

Interesting Facts

"Very nice of you. Don't you represent those people on Leadenhall street, then?"

"What people?"

"Messrs. Dodge & Co."

"No; why do you ask?"

"Because my brother entered into what he called a 'deal' with them. He underwrote some shares in a South African mine, as a nominal affair, he told me, and now they want him to pay for them because the company is not supported by the public."

"No, I do not represent Dodge & Co." "Is there something else they whom do you represent?"

"To be as precise as permissible, I may say that my inquiries in no sense affect financial matters."

"What then?"

"Well, there is a woman in the case." Mrs. Hillmer was evidently both relieved and interested.

"No, you don't say," she said. "Tell me all about it. I never knew Herds to be much taken up with the fair sex. I am all curiosity. Who is she?"

He did not take advantage of the mention of a name which in no way stood for Sydney. Besidese, perhaps the initial stood for Herbert. He resolved to try another tack.

Glancing at his watch, he said: "It is nearly Y o'clock. I have already detained you an unconscionable time. You were going out. Permit me to call again, and we can discuss matters at leisure."

His rose and the lady signed. "You were just beginning to be entertaining. I was only going to dine at a restaurant. I am quite tired of being alone."

Was it a hint. He would see. "Are you dining by yourself, then, Mrs. Hillmer?"

"I hardly know. I may bring my maid."

Claude now made up his mind. "May I venture," he said, "after such an informal introduction, to ask you to dine with me at the Prince's Restaurant, and afterwards, perhaps, to look in at the Jollity Theatre?"

The lady was unfeignedly pleased. She arranged to call for him in her brougham within twenty minutes, and Bruce hurried off to Victoria street in a hansom to dress for his unexpected branch of the detective business.

When he told his valet to telephone to the restaurant and the theatre respectively for a reserved table and a couple of stalls that worthy chuckled.

When his master entered a brougham in which was seated a fur-wrapped lady, the valet grinned broadly. "I knew it," he said. "The guv'nor's on the mash. Now, who would ever have thought it of him?"

At the Jollity Theatre.

BY TACIT consent, Claude and his fair companion dropped for the hour the roles of inquisitor and witness. They were both excellent talkers, they were mutually interested, and there was in their present company a spice of that romance not so lacking in their humdrum life of London as is generally supposed to be the case.

Bruce did not ask himself what tangible result he expected from this quaint outcome of his visit to Sloane Square. It was too soon yet. His must trust to the vagaries of chance to elucidate many things now hidden. Meanwhile a good dinner, a bright theatre, and the society of a smart, nice-looking woman, were more than tolerable substitutes for progress.

Just a Trifle Wild

As a partial explanation of his somewhat eccentric behavior, he volunteered a lively account of a recent cause celebre in which he had taken a part, but the details of which had been rigidly kept from the public. He more than hinted that Mr. Sydney Corbett had figured prominently in the affair; and Mrs. Hillmer laughed with unrestrained mirth at the unwonted appearance of her brother in the character of a lecthario.

"Tell me," said Bruce confidentially, when a couple of glasses of Moet '89 had consolidated friendly relations, "what sort of a fellow is this brother of yours?"

"Not in any sense a bad boy, but a little wild. He will not live an ordinary life, and at times he has been hard pressed to live at all. As a matter of fact, it is this scrape he blundered into with Messrs. Dodge & Co. that induced him to masquerade temporarily under an assumed name."

"Then what is his real name?"

"Ah, now you are pumping me again. I refuse to tell!"

"But there are generally serious reasons when a man disguises himself in such a fashion."

"The reason he gave me was that he dreaded being writted for liability regarding the shares I mentioned to you. It was good enough. Now you come with this story of meddling with somebody else's wife. Surely this is an additional reason. I supplied him with funds until we quarreled, and then he went off in a huff."

"What did you quarrel about?"

"That concerns me only." Mrs. Hillmer was so emphatic that Bruce dropped the subject.

When they drove to the theatre Mrs. Hillmer, on alighting at the entrance, said to her coachman, "You may return home now, and bring Dobson to meet me at 11.15."

"May I venture to inquire who Dobson is?" said Claude.

"Certainly. Dobson is my maid."

This woman puzzled him the more he saw of her. He was now quite positive that she lived on the fringe of society. Her status was, at the best, dubious. Yet he had never heard of her before, nor met her in public. None of his friends were known to her, and she mentioned no one beyond those popular personages who are more of all the world. She was obviously wealthy and refined, with more than a spice of unconventionality. At times, too, beneath her habitual expressions of liveliness and vivacious interest, there was a touch of melancholy.

Her Face Grows Sad

For an instant her face grew sad when her eyes rested on a typical family party of father, mother and two girls who occupied seats in the row of seats directly in front of her.

For some reason Bruce felt sorry for Mrs. Hillmer. He regretted that the exigencies of his quest forced him to make her his dupe, and he resolved that if by any chance her scapegrace brother were connected in Lady Dyke's death, Mrs. Hillmer should, if possible, be spared personal humiliation or disgrace.

Indeed he had formed such a favorable opinion of her that he had made up his mind to conduct his future investigations without causing her to assist involuntarily in putting a halter around her relative's neck.

Nevertheless, it was impossible to avoid getting some further information, as the lady herself paved the way for it. Her comments betrayed such an accurate acquaintance with the technique of the stage that he said to her, "You must have acted a good deal?"

"No," she said, "not very much. But I was stage struck when young."

"But you have not appeared in public?"

"Yes, some six years ago. I worked so hard that I fell ill, and then—then I got married."

"Do you go out much to theatres, nowadays?"

"Very little. It is lonely by oneself, and there are so few plays worth seeing." Bruce wondered why she insisted so strongly upon the isolation of her existence. In his new-found sympathy he forbore to question, and she continued:

"When I do visit a theatre, I amuse myself mostly by silent criticism of the actors and actresses. Not that I could do better than many of them, or half as well, but it passes the time."

Just Killing Time

"I hope you do not regard killing time as your main occupation?"

"If it is so, I fear, however hard I may strive otherwise." And again that shadow of regret darkened the fair face.

Some one in front turned round and glared at them angrily, for the famous comedian, Mr. Prospect Ricks, was singing his deservedly famous song. "It was all because I buttoned up her boots," so the conversation dropped for the moment.

Claude focussed his opera glasses on the stage. While his eyes wandered idly over the pretty faces and shapely limbs of the corypheus his brain was busy piecing together all that he had heard. The odd coincidence of the dates of Lady Dyke's murder and the speedy departure of the self-styled Sydney Corbett for the Riviera would require a good deal of explanation by the latter gentleman.

Time it was not the barrister's habit to jump at conclusions. There might be a perfectly valid motive for the journey. If one man did not desire his whereabouts to be known, why did he leave his address at the post office?

And then, what possible reason could Lady Dyke have in visiting him voluntarily and secretly at his chambers in Raleigh Mansions? This virtuous and high-principled lady could have nothing in common with a careless adventurer, taking the most lenient view of his sister's description of him. And as Bruce's subtle brain strove vainly to match the queer fragments of the puzzle, his keen eyes roved over the stage in aimless activity.

Suddenly they paused. His powers of vision and mental analysis were alike fascinated by the new and startling fact which had obtruded itself, unasked and unsought for, upon his sight.

Among the least prominent of the chorus girls, posturing and moving with the stiffness and visible anxiety of the novice, who is not yet accustomed to the glare of the footlights upon undraped limbs, was one in whose every gesture Bruce took an absorbing interest.

He was endowed in full measure with the prime requisite in the detection of criminals—an unusually good memory for faces, together with the artistic faculty of catching the true expression.

Hence it was that, after the whirl of a dancing chorus had for a few seconds brought this particular member of the company close to the proscenium, Bruce became quite sure of having developed at least one branch of his inquiry within measurable distance of its conclusion.

The girl on the stage was Jane Harding, Lady Dyke's maid.

When her features first flashed upon his conscious gaze he could hardly credit the discovery. But each instant of prolonged scrutiny passed the fact beyond doubt. Not even the make-up and the elaborate wig could conceal the contour of her pretty if insipid face, and a slight trick she had of dropping the left eyelid when thinking confirmed him in his belief.

So astounded was he at this sequel to his visit to the theatre that he utilized every opportunity of a full stage to examine still further the appearance and style of this strange apparition.

When the certain fell and Jane Harding had vanished, he was brought back to actuality by Mrs. Hillmer's voice.

"Mr. Bruce, You are taking altogether too much notice of one of the fair ladies in front. Which one is it? The tall standard bearer, or the little girl who pirouettes so gracefully?"

"Neither, I assure you. I was taken up by wondering how a young woman manages to secure employment in a theatre for the first time."

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

BRUCE MEETS THE YOUNG GAMBLER.

Menamore Stepped Into the Foyer to Light a Cigarette.

(Posed by William P. Carleton and Clarence Oliver, of "The Wall Street Girl" Company.)

Sore Throat Dangers

lurk everywhere in the crowded shops, theatres, subways, etc. Keep your mouth and throat antiseptically clean by using

Formamint

THE GERM-KILLING THROAT TABLET

Dissolved in the mouth on your shopping rounds, it will safeguard you against throat troubles and prevent any possibility of dangerous infection. Pleasant to taste, germ destroying, and always with you.

50 Tablets for 50c. At all good druggists.

FREE Trial tube for 5-cent stamp to pay postage.

A. WULFING & CO.
Irving Place New York

Makers of Sanatogen—the Food Tonic

FRECKLES

New Drug That Quickly Removes These Homely Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as a new drug, othine—double strength—has been discovered that positively removes them.

Simply get one ounce of othine—double strength, from Houghton & Dutton Drug Co., Hiker-Jayne Drug Co., and apply a little of it at night, and in the morning you will see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful, clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

To stop a headache in one minute put 25 cents' worth of yellow bollids and apply externally.

CADUM

for skin troubles

From the first moment Cadum is applied to skin troubles, instant relief is felt. It does'nt matter how long you have suffered or what kind of skin trouble you may have, this great external salve should be tried. Trial box 10c. Large box 25c. At druggists.

Resinol clears away pimples

Peterman's ROACH FOOD

Made extra strong, and kills roaches and water bugs. It contains a food substance that entices the bugs from their breeding places; they eat it and die. Standard 26 years.

Peterman's Discovery kills bed bugs and their eggs. A sure preventive.

Insist on "Peterman's."

At all dealers.

PETERMAN'S DID IT

LACO

Castile for Baby

Castile is the best soap for Baby's tender skin. LACO is the highest grade castile made. Absolutely pure olive oil soap. Get it at your druggist's or grocer's

10c

6 cakes 50c

12 cakes $1.00

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS; FINANCIAL NEWS

Copper Metal High in London; Supply Decreases

By W. H. ROSS.

STATE STREET, June 3.—Midday—Copper issues did not respond much to the increase of metal price in London and the decrease in European visible supplies but the Boston market was stronger, although not very active. During the morning Calumet & Hecla advanced 6 points and fractional gains were made by Granby, Calumet & Arizona and Indiana. Old Colony sold a little lower.

It is said that 17 cents a pound for September copper was refused today in the metal market.

According to European fortnightly statistics, at the end of May, stocks in England and France had increased 3,416,000 pounds, while the total of the decrease in those countries and in the cities of Hamburg and Rotterdam was 8,980,000 pounds.

The report of the Amalgamated Copper Company for the year ending April 30 shows that the net income was equal to 4.32 per cent on outstanding capital stock, compared with 3.92 per cent, in the previous year. At the annual meeting of stockholders, William G. Rockefeller was elected a director to succeed John D. Maroney and this was the only change in the board.

American Tobacco Climbs High.

There was an uncertain tone to the New York market at the start, although some issues at once made substantial gains. The greatest was by American Tobacco, which rose 3% to 276. American Can, recently one of the weakest stocks on the list, gained nearly a point only to suffer in the reaction that almost immediately succeeded the buying movement in the opening. In the initial trading there was more steadiness to Rock Island issues. Copper were hard to gauge. While Amalgamated showed weakness, Tennessee Copper advanced more than a point. Utah Copper was also stronger.

Neither Reading nor Lehigh Valley long maintained early gains. As soon as transactions of consequence took place a lower common it receded.

There was not much activity on the Curb.

The firmness of American stocks in London was attributed chiefly to professional operations. There was also buying there of Canadian Pacific during the first half of the session, but it went lower as soon as the demand relaxed.

The London copper market opened very strong and active and spot was quoted at £76 17s. 6d., and futures at £77 7s. 6d., in advance of £1 8s. 9d. on the week. The Tin fix went a point higher to 70¾.

There was a heavy inquiry for copper metal from abroad in the New York market, as well as from domestic consumers.

Europe's Copper Supply Decreases.

When the London copper market opened this morning the prices of spot and futures were quoted more than a pound and a half higher.

The favorable statistics covering copper supplies published in London today relate to the decrease in visible supplies and also to the very stimulating effect upon the metal's prices. For May 31, according to the statistics, the total French stocks decreased 2,450 tons, while copper afloat increased 1,000 tons and there was a decrease of 1,450 tons in the total of 44,831 tons, against 47,281 tons, January 1, 50,000 on April 1, 50,342 on March 31 and 52,084 on May 31, 1911.

The estimated stocks in Liverpool, Rotterdam and Hamburg, 1,425 tons to 7,954, compared with 9,379 on May 15, 10,721 on May 1, 10,900 on April 15, 10,900 on March 31, 11,100 on March 15, 12,500 on February 29, 12,700 on February 15, 13,100 on January 31 and 13,450 tons on January 15 last.

Thompson, Towle & Co. today quote in tabulated form the world's estimated production and consumption for the two previous years as compared with the world-known authority, and as compared with 1911:

Arco. Hirsch & Sohn—	World's Production, Tons.	World's Consumption, Tons.
1911	1,347,000	1,347,000
1910	1,920,016,000	2,000,569,000
Increase	27,372,000	118,742,400
Engineering & Mining Journal—	Production, Pounds.	World's Consumption, Pounds.
1911	1,955,141,000	1,955,141,000
1910	1,944,699,400	1,808,500,000
Increase	10,442,552	

The Arco Hirsch and Sohn statistics

Marry Me, Sweetheart

5.50 WATCHES

ELGIN

Wilson Bros.' SPECIAL OFFER

For Monday and Tuesday only, we offer Jewelled Elgin Watches, this model, 16 size, at the special price here given. Every watch fully guaranteed. Your jeweller will probably ask you $10 for a watch of this grade.

SPECIAL SALE OF MOVEMENTS

$15 17-Jewel, adjusted. Our Price 7.75
$40 23-Jewel, Adjusted 5 pos. Our Price 19.50
$30 21-Jewel, Adjusted to positions. Our Price 11.50

ELGIN THIS MODEL
Remember for Monday 5.50
and Tuesday. Our Price

WILSON BROS.

WALTHAM, ELGIN, ILLINOIS, HAMILTON AND HOWARD WATCHES IN ALL GRADES

Jewellers and Opticians
SCOLLAY SQUARE
Look for our 5-Story Corner Bldg.
Our Only Entrance. Open Evenings.

BOSTON AMERICAN

FLAG COUPON

A set consists of seven consecutive coupons. Bring them to No. 5 Winthrop square (just around the corner from No. 275 Devonshire street), with 49 cents in the 5c5, or 35 cents for the 5c3. On the 5c5 mail orders, send 15 cents extra; on 5c3 mail orders, send 7 cents extra. Send all mail orders to P. O. Box 3047, Boston.

Monday, June 3.

NOTICE!

Hundreds of flag orders have been received with INCOMPLETE addresses and, in some cases, no address at all. Over 1,000 have been received TO-DAY. This may be the reason. Here is a list from whom orders have been received with incomplete addresses:
Mrs. W. Winthrop square, Boston.

WHAT STREET RAILWAY STRIKES COST 4 GREAT AMERICAN CITIES ALL SETTLED BY COMPROMISE

THE PHILADELPHIA STRIKE.

The Philadelphia street car men's strike cost $4,000,000.
It lasted nine weeks, practically tieing up the service.
Five thousand out of 7,000 employes were out.
The strike was compromised.
The strikers not reinstated immediately after the strike ended, were allowed $2 a day per man till given runs.
When the strike ended, the men were given substantial wage increases, and working conditions were improved.
An official of the company declared that no street car company ever wholly won a strike with its men.
Today in Philadelphia the company deals direct with the employes through a union which has 7,109 members.

THE CHICAGO STRIKE.

The Chicago street car strike cost $500,000.
Forty-five hundred men were out.
The strike lasted ten days.
The company did not attempt to operate its cars.
There was no rioting of consequence.
The strike was settled through a compromise.
In Chicago today the company deals direct with the employes through their union of 13,500 members.

THE SAN FRANCISCO STRIKE.

The San Francisco street car strike cost $7,000,000.
Thirty-five hundred men were out.
Several men were killed. Much property was destroyed.
The great fire halted the strike, which was eventually settled through a compromise.

THE COLUMBUS STRIKE.

The Columbus street car men's strike lasted over four months.
The total loss was $5,000,000.
There were over 2,500 men out of work.
Hundreds of people were seriously injured and sent to the hospitals. Street cars were dynamited. A train running troops to Columbus to quell the strikers was attacked by an open switch. One-third of the city's patrolmen instituted and refused to guard the cars.
The people of Columbus were mainly sympathizers with the strike, and aided the strikers peacefully for weeks.
The strikers finally returned to work, winning minor concessions.

CHARGES HOTEL BANCROFT NOT LOCKED HIM UP TO SEE UNION

NEW YORK, June 3.—P. Karbethon, who came from Boston with nineteen other hotel strikebreakers, appeared at the union headquarters today and declared that he had just escaped from one of the big Broadway hotels after being held a prisoner in his room by an armed guard. He said that his party came to town Friday, and since that time had been held in an upper floor of the hotel.

A formal from the Hotel Men's Association to close every hotel in the city rather than yield to the waiters' demands is the latest development of the New York Hotel and Restaurant Waiters' strike.

Chairman Edward M. Tierney of the executive board of the union issued the ultimatum today.

"We will not even meet a committee from the union. We will close every hotel in the city before we will recognize the organization."

Over 300 waiters walked out of the Empire and Savoy Hotels, the Hotel Weston Apartment Hotel and Paine's Harlem Restaurant, according to the union officials. At the Harlem place several hundred persons who were eating and drinking were left in the lurch and the restaurant had to be closed.

Reliable figures on the number of waiters and cooks who had struck work showed that 2,000 strikers are out.

MATTHEWS SAYS NEW HAVEN FIGHTS ELECTRIFICATION

"The New Haven Railroad, as well as the other standard gauge railroads operating in the Metropolitan Park district, is making every effort to defeat the bill providing before the State Senate to compel them to electrify their lines." This statement was made today by ex-Mayor Nathan Matthews in commenting on the statement of Vice-President Byrnes of the New Haven in which the latter claimed that the New Haven was not opposing any proposed improvements. Ex-Mayor Matthews has been called in by Governor to act as one of his advisers on pending legislation.

FIVE POLICEMEN ON HEALTH FORCE NOW

The inspection service of the Health Department was increased today by the appointment of five policemen. Orders for improved sanitation are obeyed more readily when given by a man in uniform. The officers are: John S. Donahue, No. 68 Draper street, Dorchester, formerly attached to Division 11; Jeremiah Scanlan, No. 912 East Broadway, formerly of Division 5; Joseph W. F. McDonough, No. 287 C street, formerly of Division 12; John Hobling, No. 37 Train street, Dorchester, formerly of Division 2; Michael Fitzgerald, No. 2 Copps Hill terrace, formerly of Division 9. The latter is a brother of Mayor Fitzgerald.

STREET CAR MEN ARE TAKING STRIKE VOTE

SPRINGFIELD, June 3.—More than 1,000 employes of the Springfield Street Railway Company voted today in Palmer, Westfield and Springfield on the question of striking. The men demand a flat rate of 20 cents an hour, instead of 20½ cents, and recognition of the union. The company has offered a compromise of 20 cents, but refuses to recognize the union. Polls remain open until midnight. Bernard Shanley, secretary of the state Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, offered his services today to the company and strikers.

FASTS 46 DAYS, NOW IN A HOSPITAL WARD

PHILADELPHIA, June 3.—John Watson of Atlantic City, fasted forty-six days to reduce his weight and then tried to enjoy a meal. Watson walked into detective headquarters and asked to be sent to a hospital.

He had weighed 146 pounds, which he thought was too much. He consulted doctors. They told him to fast. He did. He now weighs 114 pounds and felt he had accomplished enough. So he ate a real meal. Then he walked into headquarters sick and asked for assistance. He was sent to the Philadelphia Hospital.

FIREBUGS DO BIG DAMAGE IN STAMBOUL

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 3.—A large area of the native quarter of Stamboul was wiped out by fire today. The authorities believe it was of incendiary origin.

Continued from First Page.

panied by two of our international officers, in accordance with instructions given us at a meeting held June 1, ask for a conference at your earliest possible convenience to submit for your consideration and approval articles of agreement, covering wages and working conditions.

We beg to inform you, as instructed, that a meeting will be held on Tuesday morning next, June 4, at 1 a. m., to hear the results of our conference with you, and to take action on the same.

Awaiting your reply, and with best wishes, we remain very respectfully yours,

W. J. WALSH,
M. J. WALSH,
P. J. SMITH,
C. H. DAVIS,
H. W. CARR,
J. W. HURLEY.

The meeting referred to will be held tomorrow morning one hour after midnight at Faneuil Hall. The conference is regarded as a sort of ultimatum from the L men, and unless a satisfactory answer is received before that time it is probable that some very definite action will be taken.

100 on "Lockout Pay."

By a notice posted today, the 100 Elevated employes alleged to have been discharged for union activities are placed upon "lockout pay." In addition, many of them are put in work as organizers for the union, and the combined wage is greater than that they received in their regular positions.

Persons familiar with the situation declared that this amounts to a recognition of a "state of war" between the road and its men, on the part of the international union, and that the importance cannot be overestimated.

A strike is imminent as a result of two statements issued yesterday, one by the men and one by President Bancroft of the company.

President Bancroft in his statement declared that the union will not be recognized, and that the demands will not be granted, and the "loyal" employes who have not joined the union will be supported.

DEATHS

BENJAMIN R. CHASE is dead at his home at No. 10 Webster street, Allston, at the age of eighty-one years. He was one of the First Baptist Church, Back Bay, for forty years.

SIDNEY T. FULLER, an expert railroad engineer and former member of the Maine Legislature, is dead at his home in Kennebunk, at the age of seventy-six years. He was a Master Mason and was prominent in town affairs.

VINCENT A. KEROYD, a well known musician, is dead at his home at No. 13 Cypress street, Jamaica Plain. He was sixty-three years of age. He was a member of the old Philharmonic Orchestra and the Boston Symphony Orchestra. For many years he was director of the Working Boys' Home Band. A widow and four children survive him.

DANIEL LARKIN, the well-known journalist and writer, who died Saturday, was buried today. High mass was held at St. Joseph's Church, Roxbury, at 9 o'clock, and Rev. Joseph Fahey officiated. The pall bearers were P. J. O'Daily, Charles O'Neil, Charles O'Malley, Jeremiah Carroll, James O'Neil and P. F. Tracey.

ALBERT H. TABER is dead at his home at No. 18 Baxter street, Quincy, aged fifty-eight years. He was a prominent member of the Quincy Universalist church.

CAPTAIN JAMES MURDOCH, a Boston Harbor pilot for twenty years, is dead at his home on Cottage Park road, Winthrop. He was in his seventy-first year of age and was prominent in Masonic circles.

CHARLES H. BRADSHAW, who was Lord's Lodge, is dead at the age of eighty-two years. He was a native of Boston and is survived by a wife and one child.

DR. J. H. BAXTER is dead at his home in Marshfield, Mass., at the age of eighty-five years. He was surgeon in the Sixth Maine Regiment in the Civil War and was for many years in charge of the U. S. Marine Hospital at Chelsea.

JEREMIE DAUDELIN, twenty-seven years old, employed by Stevens Arms & Tools Co. at Chicopee, is dead at his home in Chicopee Falls.

MRS. LYDIA GREENE, one of the leading Quakers of Berwick, N. Y., is dead at the home of Clarence D. Shephard, Dalton avenue, Pittsfield.

STANLEY C. CHENEY, an assistant in the money order department of the Portland postoffice, died suddenly. He leaves a wife and two children.

JAMES ANDERSON, a Boston & Maine conductor, is dead at Kennebunk, Maine. He lived in Somerville.

OHIO BATTLE REACHES CRISIS

COLUMBUS, O., June 3.—National politics today turned to the Ohio Republican convention which went into session here with a program entailing the selection of six delegates-at-large to Chicago, the election of party officials, the nomination of a complete ticket and the drafting a general platform of principles.

As the delegate gathered for the preliminary district meetings, prior to the opening of the convention at 7:30 o'clock tonight, interest centred upon the series of conferences between the Taft and Roosevelt leaders, and Senator Theodore E. Burton who, holding the uninstructed delegates of Cuyahoga County, held the balance of power between the warring factions and who admittedly was in a position to throw the "Big Six" delegation either to the administration forces or the fighting Colonel of Oyster Bay.

Senator Burton cheated himself during the morning hours, first with secretary of Treasury Charles P. Hilles, and with Walter F. Brown, manager of the Roosevelt campaign. Whether these conferences were held behind closed doors, it was known that Mr. Burton was attempting to effect a compromise between the two factions which would split the six delegates-at-large, giving them equally between Taft and Roosevelt. Neither Mr. Hilles nor Mr. Brown, however, would accept a compromise and declared that it was to be war to the bitter end.

CHARLES B. BARNES DIES IN MONTREAL

Word was received today of the sudden death in Montreal of Charles B. Barnes, president of the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company, at the age of 84. Mr. Barnes, following his annual custom, had gone to Canada for a fishing trip accompanied by his son, Charles B. Barnes, Jr., formerly law partner of ex-Governor John D. Long. Mr. Barnes was prominent in Boston business and financial circles. He lived on Beacon street, and had a summer home at Plymouth. He is survived by his son, Charles B. Barnes, Jr., and two daughters, Miss Mary Barnes and Mrs. Benjamin Blanchard, of Berlin, Germany.

BABY FALLS TWO STORIES; WILL LIVE

A two-year-old baby fell from a third-story window to the brick sidewalk at No. 502 Huntington avenue this afternoon and escaped serious injury. Physicians said that the infant was suffering from the shock alone. The baby's name is Sidney M. Hatch. His father is A. P. Hatch, who came to Boston from Antrim, N. H., about five weeks ago. The parents were having dinner yesterday and the baby was sitting in the window still looking through the meshes of screen at some children playing on the sidewalk. The screen gave way and the child topped out after it.

PENSION IS VOTED WIDOW OF SCHLEY

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The Senate today passed Senator Rayner's bill to pay Mrs. Annie R. Schley a pension at the rate of $150 a month.

ROCKEFELLER'S PASTOR GIVES TEN "DON'TS" FOR WIVES

CLEVELAND, June 3.—"Ten donts for wives" have been formulated by the Rev. W. W. Bustard, pastor of John D. Rockefeller's Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, here.

"Put them in your wife's mirror, where she'll see them every morning," is his advice to husbands.

Don't marry a man for a living, but for love. Manhood without money is better than money without manhood.

Don't overdress or underdress; common sense is sometimes better than style.

Don't forget that a wife with a hobble skirt and a husband with patched trousers make a poor pair. A woman can throw more out of a kitchen window with a spoon than a man can put into the cellar with a shovel.

Don't think that the way to run a house is to run away from it. It is wrong to go around lecturing other women on how to bring up children while you are neglecting your own.

Don't tell your troubles to your neighbors. They have enough of their own. Fight it out with your husband, if it takes all Summer.

Don't nag. The saloon-keeper is always glad to welcome your husband with a smile.

Don't try to get more out of a looking-glass than you put into it. Nature's sunshine is better for woman's beauty than man's powder and paints.

Don't make gamblers and drunkards out of your children by running whist parties for prizes and serving punch with a stick in it.

Don't forget to tell the truth, especially to the conductor about the age of your child. Honesty is worth more to you and him than a nickel. A boy who is eight years old at home and six on the cars will soon learn other things that are not so.

Don't forget that home is a woman's kingdom, where she reigns as queen. To be a mother of a Lincoln, a Garfield or a McKinley is to be the mother of a prince.

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the Quality newspaper.

LINER CARMANIA BURNED AT DOCK

LIVERPOOL, June 3.—Badly damaged by fire that swept her as she lay at her dock here, the steamship Carmania of the Cunard line will be laid up for months, probably, before sailing again. She was scheduled to sail tomorrow, but the date has been given indefinite.

Inspection of the steamer, lying at the West Huskisson dock today, disclosed far greater damage than at first supposed. The steerage was practically destroyed. Seven beams were destroyed. The bridge, upper deck, stokehold and engine room were badly damaged. It is said the damage is $240,000. The fire was still burning in the stokehold today, though under control. Rumors that the fire had been started by transport strikers is being investigated.

VORENBERG HEADS HEBREW ASSOCIATION

At the United Hebrew Association's annual meeting in Temple Israel, the following officers were elected: President, Simon Vorenberg; vice-president, Harry Lichtman; financial secretary, Sidney Cohen; recording secretary, Abraham E. Pinanski; treasurer, Meyer H. Goldsmith; directors, Nathan Hale, Lewis Wormser, Westfield Peavy, Julius C. Morse, Max Mitchell; delegates to the Federation of Jewish Charities, Solomon Lovenberg and William Bloom.

STRIKERS SHOT IN NEW JERSEY RIOTS

KEARNY, N. J., June 3.—Two rioting strikers of a band of 300 idle street interurbans were shot, one fatally, in a battle with police here today. The strikers invaded Kearny today and began a campaign of violence. Destruction was done by one of the policemen who was surrounded by rioters, knocked down and beaten unconscious. The strike began two weeks ago, when a wage increase was denied the men.

HUMPHREY SHIPPING MEASURE IS PASSED

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The House in a unanimous vote today passed the Humphrey bill, which excludes from American ports all foreign ships the owners of which have been adjudged guilty of violating the Sherman anti-trust law.

The circulation of the AMERICAN is 300,000 more than its next highest competitor and 100,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Boston stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
N. Y., N. H. & H.	136¾	136¼	136¼
East Boston	4¼	4¼	4¼
American	146¾	145¾	145¾

MINING STOCKS.

Arizona Commercial	5	5	5
Calumet & Arizona	75⅝	75	75⅛
Calumet & Hecla	409	404	409
Granby	54¾	54	54½
Greene-Cananea	10	10	10
Indiana	10¼	10¼	10¼
Old Colony	8	7⅞	8
Quincy	88	88	88
Shannon	15	15	15
Superior	33⅝	33½	33⅝
Utah Con.	13	13	13
Winona	6¼	6¼	6¼
Wyandott	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	83	83	83
Ahmeek	327	325	325
Am. Zinc	29	29	29
Alaouah	7	7	7
Butte & Superior	37⅝	37⅛	37⅜
Davis	30¼	30¼	30¼
Hancock	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝
Indiana	19	18⅝	18⅝
Inspiration	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Lake Copper	29	29	29
Lake Copper	38½	38½	38½
Ray Consolidated	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
Superior Boston	2¾	2¾	2¾
Utah Apex	2¾	2¾	2¾

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon reading New York stocks:

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Atch. T. & S. F.	105⅝	105⅜	105⅝
Balt. & Ohio	107¾	107½	107½
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	93¾	93¼	93¼
Canadian Pac.	266¼	265⅝	266½
Ches. & Ohio	77	76⅝	76⅝
Chic. M. & St. P.	104⅛	104	104
Erie	34½	34¼	34½
Erie 1st pf.	51¾	51⅝	51⅝
Gt. Northern pf.	133½	133⅛	133⅜
Illinois Central	126	126	126
Int.-Metropolitan	19¼	19¼	19¼
Int. Metropol. pf.	57½	57	57½
Kansas City	171¾	170¾	171¾
Mo., Ks. & Tex.	26⅝	26½	26⅝
Missouri Pac.	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜
N. Y. C. & Hud.	117⅞	117⅜	117⅝
N. Y., N. H. & H.	136¼	135¾	136¼
Pennsylvania	123	123	123
Reading	167	166¾	167
Rock Island	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
Rock Island pf.	40¾	40¾	40¾
Southern Pac.	109	108⅝	108⅝
Southern Ry.	27⅞	27⅜	27⅝
Union Pac.	169⅝	169⅛	169⅜
Wabash pf.	18	18	18

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amal. Copper	83¾	82	83¼
Am. Car & Fdy	57⅞	57⅜	57⅜
Am. Cotton Oil	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝
Am. Ice Securities	26½	26	26¼
Am. Locomotive	46¾	46⅝	46⅝
Amer. Sm. & R.	83	82¾	83
Am. Sug. Ref.	126	125¾	126
Am. Beet Sug.	69¼	68¾	69¼
Am. Tel. & Tel.	136¾	136¼	136¾
Am. Can. pf.	116⅝	116⅜	116⅝
Anaconda Copper	43	42⅝	42⅝
Gen. Electric	168¾	167½	168¼
Int. Harvester	120½	119¾	120½
National Lead	57	56¾	57
Peop. Gas	112⅜	112	112⅜
U. S. Steel	71¾	71¼	71¾
U. S. Rubber	63	63	63
U. S. Steel pf.	117⅝	117⅜	117⅝
U. S. Steel pf.	119⅝	119⅜	119⅝
Utah Con.	62½	62¼	62½
West. Un. Tel.	82	81¾	82
West. El. & Mfg.	71¼	71	71¼

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Curb stocks:

QUALIFIED LIST.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Butte Central	6⅝	6½	6½
Chevrolet	2 7/16	2 7/16	2 7/16
Chief Con.	1¼	1¼	1¼
Davis Daly	2 5/16	2 5/16	2⅜
Mexican	50c	47c	50c
Mohawk	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nipissing	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝
South Lake	9	9	

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

Bingham Mines	2½	2½	2½
Boston Con.	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Cactus Copper	11c	11c	11c
Cobalt Lode	6c	6c	6c
Old Dom. reis.	6	6	6
Rhode	2¾	2¾	2¾
Smoke Devil	2¾	2¾	2¾
Utah Metal	1 11-16	1⅝	1 11-16

MAN'S BODY FOUND IN BOSTON HARBOR

The body of a man was found floating in the harbor off Long Island this morning by the crew of the tug Sagamore. The body was taken to the morgue at Deer Island. The man was about forty years old, five feet seven inches tall, and weighed about 150 pounds. He had dark hair and a dark mustache. He was dressed in a dark suit, white shirt and black tie. He had a gold watch and chain and a gold ring with a red stone.

Theatres.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
Forget Your Troubles and Join The Merry Throng!
TRIXIE
FRIGANZA
The Laugh Presser
W. C. FIELDS
King of All Eccentric Humorists
DOROTHY ROGERS
And Co. in "Babies a la Carte"
HARRY BREEN, THREE LYRES, ED. ARMANDO & COMPANY, JACK NORTON & COMPANY, LADDIE CLIFF, FLYING RUSSELLS, PATHE WEEKLY.
Overture at 2 and 7:45.

TREMONT THEATRE
Last 8 Times TONIGHT AT 8 MAT. WED.
Christie MacDonald
The Spring Maid
Beginning Tuesday, June 11. Seats Now
ALICE LLOYD
In the Cool Joyous, Musical Gaiety,
"Little Miss Fix-it"
Seasonable, Reasonable Summer Prices
200 Orchestra Seats at 50c.

MAJESTIC TODAY at 2 TONIGHT at 8
First Time in Boston
"THE TYPHOON"
New York's Sensational Success
LINDSAY MORISON STOCK CO.
Seats 15-75c
Next Week—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch

Castle Sq. Mat. Daily at 2 and 5 Tel. Tremont 6
Mr. John Craig Announces
The Unique Melody-Drama
THE CLIMAX
Down-Town Ticket Office—35 Winter St.
Next Week—Second Week of The Climax

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
VICTORIOUS VAUDEVILLE
16—BIG FEATURES—16
Prices 10c, 15c, 25c

PLYMOUTH Elliot St., near Tremont
TEL. 2070 Tremont
Evgs., 8:15. Mats., Wed. & Sat.
Positively Last Week
H. B. WARNER
In ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE

NATIONAL THEATRE GARDENS
Tremont Street, near Dover.
First Times in the East of The Original
TEXAS TOMMY DANCERS
BERT FITZGIBBON, master of ceremonies
Refreshments. Prices 10-15-25. Boxes 40

GLOBE 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. 10c
Evenings 10, 15, 25
All Seats
FOURTEEN FEATURES Vaudeville

SHUBERT Eve's at 8 sharp. Wed. and Sat. Mats. at 2. Last 5 Times
Lew Fields' Sam HANKY PANKY
Big All-Star Cast
Get Seats Before It's Too Late!

HUB TREMONT STREET MOVING PICTURES VAUDEVILLE 10c

PARK Evenings, including Sunday, 8:15
Matinees Wed., Sat., Sun., and Sat. 2:15
RAINEY'S AFRICAN HUNT Motion Pictures

Amusements.

USED MOTOR CAR SHOW
ARENA, BOSTON, MASS.
June 5th to 11th Inclusive
OPENS JUNE 5th AT 8 P.M.
Admission 25 Cents
Direction O. D. Corbett

BASE BALL
Tomorrow at 3:15
CHICAGO
NATIONAL LEAGUE

TREMONT TEMPLE Daily 2:30 and 8:15
Prices 10c-25c-50

DURBAR
IN KINEMACOLOR
BETTER THAN THE CORONATION

SYMPHONY HALL—TO-NIGHT
Boston Festival Orchestra, 55—ORCHESTRA—55
A. Mazzaroppi, Cond'r.
Light Refreshments
Admission 50c. Reserved Seats 25c extra
Subscription Series Tickets Exchanged
Extra Concert Sunday Afternoon, June 9.
Reserved seats first balcony 50c.
Reserved table seats, floor, 75c.

POPS
Symphony Orchestra
Follow the BLUE FLAG to NORUMBEGA
Automobile or Motor Boat to the Chamber Pier 3.30 Leaves 6.15
Opens Daily 10 A.M.

America's CABARET 9 to 11 P.M.
Only Real Cabaret Every Eve.
PARAGON Nantasket Beach
In the Famous Palm Garden Open Daily

Tours and Travels.

JOY LINE 240 BOSTON to NEW YORK
Via Rail and Boat. DAILY AND SUNDAY
New Management. SUPERB SERVICE
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St., Boston.

To New York $2.65
Via Rail and Boat, Daily and Sunday.
COLONIAL LINE 256 Wash. St. Phone F. H. 3170

FOR RESULTS
ADVERTISE IN THE
BOSTON AMERICAN.

Harvard Men Dance Like Automatons?

Radcliffe Editor Thinks the Students Inclined Too Much Toward "Turkey Trots."

To shades of classic Harvard, can it be that the sons of the historic university dance like "spasmodic automatons"?

Radcliffe College girls don't think much of the dancing of Harvard students. Fact is, the girls haven't the highest opinion of the terpsichorean abilities of young men generally who are invited to the Radcliffe dances. The Radcliffe magazine, of which Miss "Dot" Gilman of Canton is the editor-in-chief, suggests a little private instruction in dancing for Harvard students and all young men of this generation in general.

Here is the Radcliffe editorial which rans the modern youth for their awkward, convulsive dancing:

We are delighted to see that a class in "Society Dancing" is formed at Radcliffe to encourage experiments in the lighter evening diversions. From certain elephantine steps made at recent dances we feel that the young men of our generation, as well, might benefit from a little private instruction. Indeed, to express our editorial feelings adequately, we can only quote from Punch: "Can anyone explain how it is that ordinarily inoffensive young men, when they dance, suddenly develop experimentmodic automatism of the colored room, combined with the suppressed fury of the Paris Apache? How much longer, may we ask, are our daughters and sisters to be permitted about like wardrobes, their arms worked incessantly, like the patent pump, made to slide about sideways, like mingling crustaceans, and submitted to "Bunny Hugs" and other exotic indignities?"

Shades of the Lancers and Portland Fancy of our earlier youth! May the Radcliffe girls remain on terra-firma, despite the temptations of the "Turkey Trot" and "Aviation." It seems to be up to Harvard to reply to the last "variation" aptly from the Radcliffe editress.

UNCALLED FOR ANSWERS TO WANT ADS.

FOR WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, JUNE 1, AT 80 SUMMER ST.

A—811, 845, 866, 884, 877, 883.
B—201, 503, 928.
D—921.
E—902.
F—861, 878.
G—840, 945.
H—923.
J—861, 878.
K—501, 940, 951, 978.
L—946.
M—901, 885, 902.
O—910.
Q—910.
R—908.
S—858, 937, 951, 928.
T—927.
V—923, 927.
W—903, 952, 899, 853, 852, 928.
Y—923.
Z—928, 931, 953.

AT 264 WASHINGTON ST.

A—87, 99, 93, 105, 121.
B—99.
H—97, 173.
L—14.
S—9, 19, 20, 27, 42, 49, 85.
T—93, 98.
W—31, 84, 93.
Y—31, 54, 56.
Z—46.

Deaths.

COSTELLO—In Braintree, June 1, Elsie E., wife of Joseph T. Costello.

Funeral services at home of her father, Colonel A. C. Drinkwater, 291 Elm st., Monday, June 3, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Burial private.

Lost and Found.

15¢ a line of 7 words. 25¢ display.

LOST—Dark brindle Boston terrier, white markings, ears trimmed, white tail, been bobbed collar and lining; weight about 24 pounds. 112 Dustin st., Brighton. Reward.

LOST—Friday afternoon, in or near 684 Colony Trust, bldg., purse containing sum of money and coin. Finder tel. 2070-W. Dorchester; reward.

LOST—Cambridge, Oct. 1911, machinist jacket. BIDGE, 13 Everett st., Cambridge.

Tours, Travel and Transportation.

15¢ a line of 7 words. 25¢ display.

CUNARD LINE

Boston, Queenstown, Liverpool

Franconia Sails June 11, 5.30 P. M.

Tel. Fort Hill 4000 **126 State St.**

Telephone Exchange

Special Announcements.

15¢ a line of 7 words. 25¢ display.

LADIES taken before and during confinement, in private home; terms low. Mrs. Lizzie Lee, Wrentham st., Wrentham, Mass.

WOMEN boarded before and during confinement; private; infants boarded or adopted. P. 67, Boston Globe.

25 WORDS, 6 times for 60c.; classified ads. DAILY TIMES, Woburn; pop. 16,000; no. 10 years, circulation 3,100.

COMFORTS TAKEN—First-class proposition; all comforts; terms low; private. Address P. 87, Boston American.

DR. ADY—Surgeon and midwife; honors graduate Harvard; ladies before and during confinement; confidential; 1053 Washington st., Dorchester. 1053; office fees, $2. 90 Berkeley st.

Business Personals.

15¢ a line of 7 words. 25¢ display.

MATERNITY CASES cared for before and during confinement; confidential; $15 monthly. MRS. MARTHA E. FAIRBANK, Rochelle, N. Y.

MARRY or find friends; latest list free. NU-TUB CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, Bowsinville, Mass.

For Adoption.

15¢ a line of 7 words. 25¢ display.

FEMALE child, 6 months old, other white, full surrender. P. 1941, Boston American.

A LITTLE GIRL, about 4 years old for adoption. U. 820, Boston American.

Information Wanted.

15¢ a line of 7 words. 25¢ display.

NEED HAROLD—Important news and many letters for you. UNCLE HOME.

Patents.

15¢ a line of 7 words. 25¢ display.

$10 EACH for names of persons interested in patents; conditions address P. O. Box 3048, Washington, D. C.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 to 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES.

DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FOR THIS PAPER RECEIVED AT 30 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON; 41 BROAD ST., NEW YORK; 1 MADISON AVE., CORNER 26TH ST., MADISON SQ., CHICAGO.

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BOSTON AMERICAN

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Now Watch Out for Old Doctor Sure-Death-to-Legislation, the "Committee on Conference"

We Advise the Honest Men in the House of Representatives, Always a Vast Majority There, to Steer Clear of So Pocketing the Grand Trunk Railway Bill That It Will Fall Between the Legislative Branches and Result in No Legislation

The next two or three days will be **GOOD DAYS TO KEEP AN EYE ON THE MASSACHUSETTS STATE HOUSE.**

The **AMERICAN** urges every manufacturer, every merchant, all the shippers, and all the commuters in Massachusetts to keep in touch with their legislators for the next few hours and particularly to watch the rollcalls, the amendments and the votes on the Grand Trunk Railway bill.

The Grand Trunk bill has now been so amended as to meet **EVERY REQUIREMENT OF THE MASSACHUSETTS RAILROAD COMMISSION.** It is the result of public hearings which continued for many days and which brought out a larger attendance of shippers than any similar legislation in many years. It is the fruition of two months of thought and labor on the part of the Committee on Railroads. It has finally received the fullest approval of the Railroad Commissioners.

Having been so amended, every amendment offered to the Grand Trunk bill from this time on will be open to the suspicion of **HOSTILITY.** The **AMERICAN** believes that some further amendments may be offered with the intention of **KILLING THE BILL.**

There is little likelihood that such amendments—we mean the hostile amendments and not those suggested by the Railroad Commission or already adopted—will, even if the Senate adopts them, receive the approval of the popular body of the Legislature.

In this event, **WATCH THE STATE HOUSE!**

Here will come on our good old friend **SURE-DEATH-TO-LEGISLATION,** a "**COMMITTEE OF CONFERENCE.**"

The Senate has taken **ONE** stand on the pending bill; the House takes **ANOTHER.** Neither branch will "back water." So, a "committee of conference."

A committee of conference is popularly believed to mean that the branches are **TRYING TO GET TOGETHER THROUGH CONFERREES.**

Practically, a committee of conference means something **ENTIRELY DIFFERENT.**

The President of the Senate naturally appoints conferrees who represent the **DESIRE OF THE SENATE.** And the Speaker of the House picks conferrees who favor the position taken **BY THE HOUSE.**

The result, nine times out of ten, is a report that the conferrees are unable to come to an agreement and that they beg to be excused from further service.

Such a report usually means that **ANOTHER SET OF CONFERREES** will be chosen, and that these in their turn will be unable to get together.

And generally all this takes place in the last hours of the legislative session. Generally, also, there is no agreement and the matter in **dispute FALLS BETWEEN THE BRANCHES.** There is, therefore, no legislation.

The **AMERICAN** advised the manufacturers, merchants, shippers and commuters of Massachusetts **MANY MONTHS AGO** that this Grand Trunk bill would be so jockeyed that it would not be reported until the Legislature was ready and anxious to go home.

We now warn our readers that an attempt may be made to so burden this bill with amendments as to send it to a committee of conference and **CERTAIN DEATH.**

And at the same time we address our warning to the **HONEST** members of the House of Representatives, **ALWAYS A GREAT MAJORITY IN THAT BODY,** that they, too, may be on their guard.

We sincerely trust that there will be no aftermath of scandal connected with the Grand Trunk bill.

The way **CERTAINLY** to avoid that kind of scandal is to **PASS THE GRAND TRUNK BILL AS IT HAS BEEN APPROVED BY THE RAILROAD COMMISSION,** and, in the House, not to quibble over amendments which, however unnecessary they may seem, are acceptable to the railroad which has come to Massachusetts in response to the **UNANIMOUS INVITATION OF LEGISLATURE AND PEOPLE.**

At the same time there is one question which, we believe, the people of Massachusetts may properly address to their representatives at the State House.

Why has final action on a bill so vitally important as the Grand Trunk bill, **INTRODUCED IN JANUARY, REFERRED** to the Railroad Committee **IN THE FIRST WEEK OF FEBR**ARY, and on which the **PUBLIC HEARINGS CLOSED IN MARCH, BEEN DELAYED UNTIL THE RUSH HOURS OF EARLY JUNE?**

European Nations Must PAY AND FEED Their Workmen

That Is the Fact Underlying the Great Strikes in Europe

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Great meetings in London and elsewhere in Europe, strikes and threats of strikes emphasize the fact that working men must be paid enough to live, enough to clothe their wives and their children.

The English working men are not paid enough to make life possible and comfortable with the existing prices of food.

To the credit of English statesmen it must be said that great intelligence, thought and earnest co-operation have been given to the workers in the great strikes of miners and others.

But the results are not satisfactory, and they cannot be satisfactory as long as a man is unable to earn as much as it costs to buy food and clothes and pay rent for himself and his children.

In America, fortunately, while conditions in some trades are bad enough, it cannot be said that there is a general condition of wage payments barely equal to cost of food and the poorest clothes.

England and the other European countries must do as much for the working man and working woman—that is the problem.

No arbitration, no conciliation, no earnest effort of Parliament and statesmen to solve problems can ever take the place of **FOOD ENOUGH AND CLOTHES ENOUGH.**

Work and Play

By HAL COFFMAN

Your Work and Your Play

If Your Mind Is Interested You Can't Tell the Difference

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

EVERY father and mother should read an article in the June number of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE, by Dr. Gulick, on the educational value of Summer camps for boys and girls. Without repeating anything that that article contains it may be pointed out that when children are placed in direct contact with nature, and are called upon to look out for themselves, they re-enact the history of the human race in its struggle upward from savagery, and become so interested in what they are doing that they would not exchange it for any play that could be offered to them.

A month in a Summer camp, in the woods, along the streams, by the side of a lake, is worth a thousand times more for the health, the well being and the physical and mental development of either a boy or a girl than a whole Summer, or many whole Summers, at a fashionable watering place or a Summer resort, where golf and tennis and card parties and dancing and stylish boating and costly dinners constitute the daily round. People who go into the country and carry the city along with them do not see the real country and gain none of its benefits.

A boy who has once been in a Summer camp, where he has had an opportunity to do things for himself; to make his own discoveries; to build his own shelters; to manage his boat; to fish; to shoot (under proper guidance); to cook; to see the cooking of his own game; to help make the fires—becomes so fascinated by the discovery of his own powers that he would laugh at a suggestion to spend the next Summer amid the comparative idleness, the conventional restrictions, and the stale and tiresome amusements of a big fashionable caravanserie.

Nature Demands Occupation

Human nature demands continual occupation for body and mind during the waking hours. The more we work the better we are, provided that the work interests us, and it always interests us if we see that its results are for our own benefit. That benefit is just as great whether it puts money in our pockets or simply satisfies the inborn desire to accomplish something with our own hands and brains. The boy who builds a hut in the woods gets a better education in the essentials of architecture than any book can give him. He can learn a great deal about navigation if he manages his own boat. Every step he takes serves to open his eyes and cultivate his powers of observation and reasoning.

I remember when a boy an exploration with a companion of my own age, of a winding, tree-bordered stream joining two small, island-dotted lakes, in the outskirts of the Adirondack region, where we made camps on the shores; rowed around the wooded islands; shot squirrels and cooked them over our own fires; took refuge during a storm in a woodcutters' abandoned hut, and let our fancies have free range as we explored bays and inlets, gave names to them from our geographical store and sounded their depths with a stone attached to a fish-line. Occasionally to our great joy, we found shoals and concealed rocks, which we duly marked and charted. We examined the nature and productions of the shores; landed with shouts of delight on long, beautiful, shaded promontories; imagined inhabitants, and sometimes savage tribes, in these strange lands, and gave them names, too, drawn from our limited historical lore.

Wonderful Adventures

We found places where small streams entered the lakes, winding down from the woods behind. They seemed rivers to us, and promptly received names—Mississippi, Orinoco, Amazon—while we sought out the sites of mighty cities of dreamland on the banks near their mouths—new Londons, Babylons and Calcuttas. We discovered little bights and coves where the sunfish sported, and yellow perch lurked, and named some of them from the kind of fish that we saw there; we found a little round, lonesome lake, a hundred yards broad, with gold-hued water, as smooth as a mirror, and completely enclosed with overhanging trees, where we took a swim, disregarding the leeches that fastened upon us; we had an exciting adventure in the largest of the lakes, a quarter of a mile from shore, where a terrible storm and mountainous waves (consisting in reality of a Summer breeze with wavelets six inches high) threatened us as we chose to imagine, with instant destruction; and finally we went back to the sawmill hamlet from which we had started, feeling as if we had circumnavigated the earth with Drake and Magellan. I have got my chart of those unutterably fascinating lakes and streams yet somewhere, and I would sooner lose the memory of almost anything else in my life than that of those delightful adventures where nature and the imagination met.

Similar delights are open almost anywhere in the country; one need not go to the Adirondacks or any half-wilderness to find them. The essential thing is to be face to face with nature, and to throw yourself upon your own resources. A Summer camp is nature's school for boys and girls. Many things that they have learned from books and teachers for the first time become real to them there.

Do Not Interfere

Let them have guidance and oversight, of course, but interfere with them as little as possible. They will learn all that they really need to know about trees, flowers, streams, rocks and animals a hundred times faster and better than they can learn in school. They will see how the essential things in the world's work are done, and do them themselves, taking endless pleasure in the doing.

This is the best of all ways to start budding men and women in life. The person who has not learned to take care of himself to do his own work, to meet his own emergencies, in youth, will never be able to do so later. And, then, a Summer camping expedition need not be costly. One does not have to go very far. New Jersey, the shores of the Hudson, the Highlands, the Catskills, nearby Connecticut are all full of delightful hills, woods, streams and little lakes. A small party of boys and girls with two or three older persons in charge—persons who have common sense and sympathy with the needs, desires and ambitions of youth—can easily be formed. The outfit should be inexpensive—a few utensils, a few tools, perhaps a boat, fishing tackle, tents, rough, strong clothing—not much else is needed. Parents who give their children this kind of outing will do far more for their present and future happiness than by taking them to Europe, or dressing them up like dolls to be admired and waited on in some glittering Summer hostelry.

Will the Great Stores Give Away Fly Killers as Advertisements?

And Will They Make a Specialty of Selling the Best Kind of Fly Killers at the Lowest Prices?

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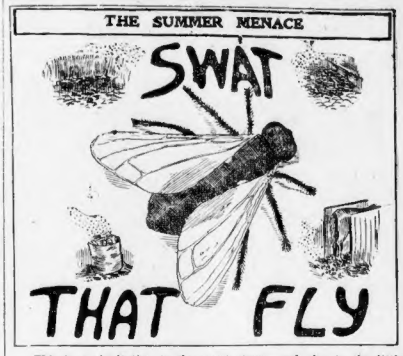

This is an invitation to the great stores—and also to the little stores—to do something very useful, something that will help the health of the community and the prosperity of all.

ENCOURAGE THE FLY-KILLING IDEA. Devote space in your stores to an exhibition of approved fly-killers, the kind made of wire, the kind made of leather and the other kinds.

Give away the very cheap fly-killers as advertisements. Some druggists now do that.

Sell the best of fly-killers at as low prices as possible. Make a specialty of fly-paper and fly-screens.

TALKING about fly killing is important. But talking **IS ONLY TALKING.**

To kill flies you must have fly **KILLERS,** and you must have fly-paper and the various liquid poisons deadly to the flies but harmless to children and animals.

To keep the flies out you must have fly-screens.

The stores, big and little, can do more in the crusade against flies and against disease than all the talking by all the editors.

Therefore, this newspaper invites the storekeepers—distributors of knowledge and health, as well as of other products—to join the crusade against the flies by encouraging the purchase of fly destroyers of every conceivable kind.

A Man Does Not Get Old Until He Is Ninety---

Of Course Not. Ninety Should Be the Prime of Life. A Hundred and Forty-four Will Be a Good Average Old Age in Days to Come

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At a meeting of the Medico-Legal Society, recently, it was stated that a man of fifty ought to have forty good years ahead of him.

As a matter of fact, a man of fifty, in the really scientific and civilized days that are to come will have **NINETY GOOD YEARS AHEAD OF HIM.**

There was a day—only a few generations back—when the second largest city in France had not one single man or woman past fifty years of age.

Sewerage ran through the open streets and into the wells. The graveyards were on the hills above the villages and the diseases of the dead ran down into the springs.

Plague occasionally killed half of all the people. And regularly it killed them before half their natural life had passed.

Now, a man of fifty is considered young—he was once gray-bearded, waiting for death.

In days to come, and not far off, the man of ninety will be in his prime. Old age will begin long past a hundred. And death will come in the case of the average, well-behaved man at between one hundred and forty and one hundred and fifty years of age. The exceptional man will live to two hundred—and probably be very tiresome telling of the changes that he has seen in real estate values.

An animal should live at least ten times as long as the time it takes him to reach the age of reproduction.

A horse becomes a father at two years of age and lives to at least twenty—even to forty.

The animals, on an average, all live at least ten times as long as it takes them to reach the paternal age.

Man becomes a father at the earliest at about fifteen. And according to the simple rule, he ought to live to a hundred and fifty.

Life will be divided up into interesting periods when it reaches its full length.

Youth will last, with its imagination, hopes and romance, to about fifty.

Earnest, hard work will last from fifty to a hundred. From one hundred to a hundred and twenty-five years of age a man will work intellectually, getting the best results of his observations and experiences.

At a hundred and twenty-five he will become self-indulgent, take life quietly, sit up at night examining the stars, wondering where he will go next, reading the latest books, traveling around the world occasionally—perhaps once a month when the trip shall take only one day.

The old man of a hundred and forty will become really self-indulgent, work very little, enjoy ten years of pleasure and intellectual excitement—then die and begin all over again on this earth or some other.

And that is not so very far off. This world moves very rapidly.